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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Air Freight Inaugurated; Borax Cartel Indicted; Noted Anti-Nazis Killed

The World's Day—September 14, 1944

New England: Air-Freight Service Inaugurated

Air-freight service by American Airlines from Boston to 42 other cities on its system, planned for inauguration Oct. 15, was heralded today by a shipment of a plane load of spinach from southern California growers to middle western markets. [Page 2.]

New York State's 47 electoral votes will all go to Governor Dewey in November, according to Edwin Jaeckle, Chairman of the New York State Republican Committee. He is in Boston to address Massachusetts Republican Party workers tonight. [Page 2.]

William J. Fitzgerald, State Manpower Director, said that Connecticut was losing 5,000 war workers a month, and predicted that if the war with Germany doesn't end by Jan. 1 the State would need from 25,000 to 30,000 more employees.

New England clubwomen today advocated that V-Day be celebrated as "one of prayer and thanksgiving." A unanimous resolution urging clubwomen to work to this end in their communities was passed at the closing session of the New England Conference of State Federations of Womens Clubs, New London, Conn. [Page 2.]

National: Alien Borax Monopoly Charged

A federal grand jury in San Francisco indicted several British- and German-owned companies and businessmen charged with monopolizing borax, strategic chemical, in a cartel described by Government attorneys as one of the most ruthless in Anti-Trust Division annals. [Page 8.]

With firemen now averaging 72-hour-work weeks, a resolution recommending a 48-hour week has been approved by the convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters at Louisville, Ky., to aid in employment adjustment for returning veterans.

Operations were resumed at the Aluminum Company of America's Hurricane Creek alumina plant near Bauxite, Ariz., after a three-day shutdown when mechanical employees reached an agreement with the company on settlement of their wage-policy dispute.

In Europe: Noted Anti-Nazis Reported Killed

German Communist leader Ernst Thaelmann and Dr. Rudolf Breitscheid, a Social Democrat, were reported by the German Radio to have been killed in an Allied air attack on the Buchenwalde concentration camp near Weimar Aug. 28. Other reports, however, indicate that the two former members of the Reichstag have been liquidated by the Gestapo.

Finnish Prime Minister Hantti Hackzell is reported en route from Moscow to Helsinki for last-minute conferences with his Government, a Stockholm dispatch said. It is expected he is bringing with him Soviet peace terms for submission to the Finnish Parliament.

German S. S. (Elite Guard) troops are reported to have fired into a crowd of peace demonstrators in Berlin, according to the radio of the French Forces of the Interior, which also radiocast that riots are reported to have taken place in the German capital.

Officials being considered for posts in the British section of the Allied Commission to Administer Germany after the war are being informed they must agree to stay at least three years, London announced.

The British-Argentine meat agreement which expires Sept. 30 is expected, in London, to be extended. Great Britain is reported to have hinted at a four-year postwar contract which would give Britain distribution rights to Argentina's surplus meat, the Associated Press said.

Copenhagen's three largest hotels are being cleared of civilians presumably so that high German officers can occupy them, the Danish Press Service said.

Daylight saving time in Italy will end at 3 a. m. Sept. 17, when the clocks will be set back one hour, the Allied Control Commission in Rome announced. The official time will then become one hour ahead of Greenwich time.

Washington: 174 German Aliens Indicted in East

The Justice Department announced indictment in New York and New Jersey of 174 German aliens, including former high German officials, charged with conspiring to defraud the United States by concealing their Nazi affiliations. [Page 8.]

A tribute was paid to the volunteer workers who packed the 1944 crop of small fruits and vegetables when Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, reported that there was "very little loss of fruits and vegetables due to labor shortages."

A bill to allow veterans of the present war credit up to two years of their service against the residence requirement of the homesteading law similar to legislation provided for veterans of other wars has been sent to the White House by the Senate.

Far East: Nelson Confers With Chiang

Donald M. Nelson, United States War Production Board Chairman who is in Chungking on a mission for President Roosevelt, conferred with President Chiang Kai-shek.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts, Page 1, Column 8.

N. E. Ready for Emergency As Storm Moves Northward

Extensive preparations were under way in Boston and New England coastal areas today to care for any emergency which might arise should the severe 75-miles-an-hour hurricane, now moving northward off Cape Hatteras at about 25 miles an hour, strike the area at midnight tonight, as now seems possible. Local, State, and Federal agencies are co-ordinating their plans with Weather Bureau reports.

The hurricane's position this morning was reported to be exactly the same as on the morning of Sept. 21, 1938, when that hurricane moved toward New England, G. Harold Noyes, Chief Meteorologist of the Boston office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, said today.

Earlier hurricane "alerts" were replaced with "warnings" at 8 a. m. this morning, covering the New England coast from Block Island, R. I., to Portland, Maine. Winds up to 80 miles an hour were forecast for that area.

The highest point reached during the hurricane of 1938 was 87 miles an hour. It was stated at the Weather Bureau that "indications now look bad," and persons inquiring about traveling tomorrow were advised against it.

Special instructions to all Army, Navy, and Coast Guard stations in the First Naval District were issued today by Commodore W. N. Derby, District Coast Guard Officer. They were told to secure their stations and boats in anticipation that if the hurricane strikes to have their personnel and rescue craft

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Weather Predictions

Heavy Rains

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Actors Quit Reich For Switzerland

Much of the entertainment for the German people during the stressful years of war has been undertaken by Swiss artists, who, being free from any danger of mobilization in the Wehrmacht, took over most of the theatrical, concert, and entertainment work in the Reich. Actors, singers, ballet dancers, and others have been well-paid.

Today the invading host of entertainers is moving back to its native Switzerland, as another invading host is battering at the gates of the Reich.

An article on this little-known phase of the war appears on the first page of the second section.

Ward Attacks Ban Against Police Union

By Bertram B. Johansson

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Denial by Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner, of all rights of the Boston police to unionize was cited today as being contrary to sections of the General Laws of Massachusetts by William D. Ward, President of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Mr. Ward, who last week asked Commissioner Sullivan to inform personnel of his department that they possess the right to join a labor organization for purposes of collective bargaining, said today that chapter 149, section 20, of the General Laws provides that anyone in the State has a right to join a union for such purposes.

The section reads: "No person shall, himself or by his agent, coerce or compel a person into a written or oral agreement not to join or become a member of a labor organization as a condition of his securing employment or continuing in the employment of such a person."

Points to 1919

In his stand against a police union, Commissioner Sullivan declared yesterday in a letter to Mr. Ward: "We are familiar with what took place on Sept. 9, 1919, when 1,117 members out of 1,544 on the Boston police force went out on strike.

"There can be only one reply to any request to unionize," he continued, "namely, that my duty to the community demands there can be no divided allegiance on the part of members of the police force, which would be the case if I abrogated the rule."

Issuing a counter statement today, Mr. Ward said that his union was a nonstrike organization and that furthermore the question was not one of "divided allegiance."

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Waste Paper Collections

Boston—Business office collection—Over 500 pounds call Hubbard 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds place in nearest bin.

Millis—Saturday.

Two-Way Allied Drive Nears Aachen; Soviet Army Reaches Czech Border; France Launches Revolution by Law

De Gaulle traces lines for new government —Press and people approve speech.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—In a further move of cooperation with the French Committee of National Liberation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the United States Government has informed the Committee's representative here that he now may occupy the French Embassy.

This was disclosed today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

State Department officials emphasize that it does not mean any change in this Government's refusal to recognize the Committee as a provisional government instead of as an administrative authority. The action was described as a gesture in the direction of cooperation.

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Sept. 14—France, firmly united under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, now is finally launched on a great political experiment—an attempt to carry out a revolution by law.

This "revolution" is aimed at renovating the French Republic and setting up a regime that will be truly democratic in an economic and social, as well as in a political, sense.

This is the underlying significance of General de Gaulle's first speech in Paris and the almost universal approval which it has won in the French press and among French people.

Speaking to "resistance" leaders of the Capital in the magnificent Municipal Theater, while loudspeakers throughout the city carried his words to many hundreds of thousands of Parisians, General de Gaulle traced the broad outlines of new deal for France. He promised social, economic and political reforms destined to improve the lot of the masses in France whose condition after four years of occupation, semi-starvation, and inflation, is grave and demands immediate action.

France Makes Fresh Start

But there is something far deeper, more fundamental, than a new deal in its possible implications for humanity. For France is making a fresh start along the revolutionary road it explored 1½ centuries ago. It is trying now to solve the essential enigma of de-

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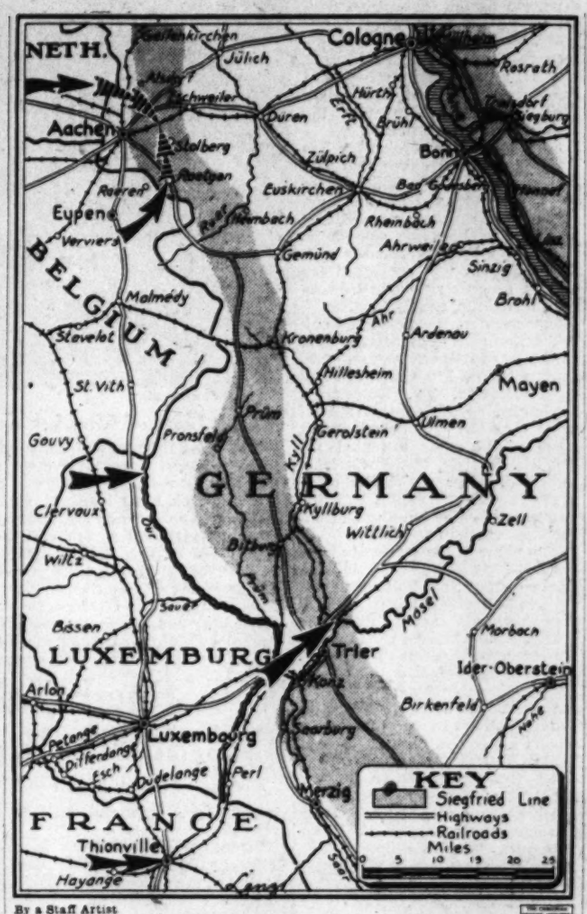

By a Staff Artist

Siegfried Defenses Dented

This close-up view shows how American troops are pressing into the Siegfried Line in western Germany. Shaded arrows represent possible course of pincers movement to encircle Aachen.

Multi-pronged threats thin German defense along wide-stretched western front.

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor accredited to the Allied Invasion Forces

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 14—The Allies now are really achieving their wide-front strategy against the German armies. They are stretching the Wehrmacht so far that one of these days a crucial weakness or disastrous gap is bound to appear.

The American First Army is threatening the Siegfried Line at five points at this writing—at its two penetrations into Germany, twice again in the vicinity of Bastogne, and once near the Maas Canal. Westward, the British advance across the Albert Canal menaces areas where the Siegfried Line tapers out.

Meanwhile, southward Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army has begun to move forward again after consolidating its bridgeheads across the Moselle and containing furious German counterattacks. Farther south, the link-up of the American Third and Seventh Armies doubles the threat to the German frontier at still another point—historic Belfort Gap.

Nazis Hard Pressed

As a result, the Germans are being hard pressed everywhere on the Western Front. They are being given no adequate time to reshape their shattered divisions or to rebuild front lines that would hold or restore the situation.

Enemy commanders are busily plugging gaps along this ever-widening wall as best they can. Sometimes they do remarkably well—witness the sharp reaction to the British thrust beyond the Albert Canal—but every time a combination of Allied manpower and massive equipment plus the Nazis' unrecoverable losses has broken their efforts,

The Germans cannot give their troops trickling back across the Scheldt and escaping through the Balfort Gap any time for rest. They are being re-equipped as well as possible, organized into battle groups, and pushed into action again. Sometimes a German army fights as a series of battle groups without divisional unity. Its junior commanders have plenty of initiative and resourcefulness, but they cannot achieve the insuperable.

Luftwaffe Loses Heavily

Significantly, the German Air Force finally is giving battle, but here again it is a losing battle. The losses it is suffering are well beyond the enemy's power to recuperate at this late date.

Actually, the enemy now has reached positions which are absolutely vital for the defense of Germany. The Wehrmacht must fight now, however unfavorable the terrain or tactical situation may be.

Thus Allied lengthening of the battle lines is severely straining

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

U. S. planes destroy 200 Japanese aircraft in Philippines—Chinese take Tengchung.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

General Eisenhower appears to be carrying out a two-way flanking movement against Aachen and Siegfried Line positions lying between that German city and the Rhine.

While one American column reportedly has taken Lammersdorf and other towns within 12 miles of Aachen on the south, another has entered the 15-mile-wide appendix of Holland near Maastricht. The intention of this latter force obviously is to swing around Aachen from the northwest, while the other carries out a similar encirclement from the south.

Thus far German resistance in this important gateway sector to the Siegfried Line and north Germany has been surprisingly weak. There are some indications the enemy will not attempt a major stand west of the Rhine, which is 40 miles beyond Aachen.

On the other hand, German impotence may be forced rather than tactical. Battle-froht dispatches say fighter-bombers and other Allied aircraft are blasting a path for the invading forces while vast armadas of bombers wreak incessant havoc not far behind the front. The disclosure in Washington that heavier guns than the famous old .75's of World War I artillery fame are being used in medium bombers provides a hint of the incredible destructive power of the Allied air arm.

The American force fighting on German territory opposite Luxemburg near Trier has gained two miles on a four-mile front, and other American troops have drawn up to the German frontier near Clervaux at the northern tip of the little Grand Duchy.

And farther south, General Patton's American Third Army has punched forward in a wide sweep across the Moselle which Berlin says has penetrated almost to Lunéville, 14 miles southeast of Nancy, and Chateau-Salins, 24 miles southeast of Metz.

On the Eastern Front, the complementary Russian offensive is grinding forward everywhere with steadily gathering momentum.

One Soviet wing has pushed beyond Lomza in northern Poland to within 15 miles of East Prussia, while at the same time penetrating deeper into Praga, Warsaw's eastern suburb. And another wing has reached the Czechoslovak frontier on a 25-mile front below Krosno.

Marshal Tito has announced that his Partisans have made contact with Red Army units in Yugoslavia, but does not specify the locality.

In Transylvania, the Germans have evacuated the southern part of the Szekler Gap before advancing Russians and Romanians.

The Nazis also are evacuating Rhodes, largest island in the Dodecanese, according to an Istanbul report. The enemy is estimated to have more than a division on Rhodes.

Meanwhile, there are two significant developments in the war against Japan. American carrier plane raids on the central Philippines, which cost the Japanese 200 aircraft on Monday, are now in their third consecutive day, and Tengchung, last Japanese fortress blocking a union of Allied forces in Burma and China, has been captured by the Chinese.

Western Front:

Americans Press Major Offensives

American armies were hammering home a series of big offensives all the way from Maastricht in Holland to Nancy below the Moselle and deep new gains were

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Dewey Aided in Midwest By 'Meddling' of New Deal

By Roscoe Drummond

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 14—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is demonstrating daily that foreign affairs and domestic affairs are totally interlocked in this wartime presidential election of 1944—and that on top of both is the war itself.

Even in the midst of this vast farm and livestock country from which the fighting at Aachen and Saipan often seems very distant, the Republican nominee, pausing briefly in Wyoming today, found he could not talk about agriculture without discussing the war and could not discuss the war without dealing with the peace.

On the side of domestic matters, Mr. Dewey during the five days he has just spent in Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyoming, has seen at first-hand how he is the bepeficiary of one of the outstanding paradoxes of American politics. The paradox is that the overwhelming majority of Midwestern farmers, better off financially than they have been for many years, are galloping off the Roosevelt range in droves and heading for a Dewey roundup.

Criticize "Meddling"

Livestock leaders with whom the Governor conferred in Nebraska yesterday and in Wyoming today are united in demanding an end to "Washington meddling." Mr. Dewey is convinced now that the time is near for relaxation of some Federal wartime controls over beef production if the country is to avert a dangerous glut of the market when the war is over.

Mr. Dewey, however, emphasized to correspondents that he is not indorsing a peremptory removal of rationing nor immediate abolition of feed-price ceilings.

On the side of the war, the G. O. P. candidate, commenting on reports from the Roosevelt-Churchill conference that a supreme commander is to be appointed for the Pacific, is taking the occasion of his press conferences to make a direct charge affecting global strategy. It is a charge which, on analysis, points three accusations primarily against the President, but does not leave the combined chiefs of staff itself entirely uncriticized.

Governor Dewey bluntly contends that the High Command has refused to allocate military supplies to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in keeping with his military ability.

Recognition Long Overdue

He declares that recognition due General MacArthur has been withheld too long.

He asserts that these military decisions have been influenced by presidential politics.

Mr. Dewey put it this way at his latest press conference:

"Now that General MacArthur

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Quebec Parley Widens Scope; Eden on Way

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC, Sept. 14—Anthony Eden, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, is on his way to the Quebec conference. It is believed this indicates the broad extension of the subjects of the Roosevelt-Churchill parley.

Whether Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will join the gathering is not yet decided.

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, arrived yesterday.

Australian and New Zealand commissioners are at the conference.

The increasing membership reflects the apparent broadening of the whole range of the big conference.

The forthcoming arrival of Mr. Eden is the latest indication of the progress made at this gathering for it indicates the purely military subjects may be put aside to take up matters that are broadly political.

Attended Last Parley

Mr. Eden arrived at the close of the first Quebec conference a year ago, following completion of the military phase of the talks that set the stage for D-Day. His arrival was followed by that of Mr. Hull.

In the same way, Mr. Eden's previously unscheduled visit now indicates that the military phase

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Army Favors 'Super' Ranks For Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—A new Army as well as a Navy rank may be superimposed on America's present top armed-service grades, it was learned today as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed the War Department approved congressional attempts to establish such new positions.

A bill which has passed the Senate and is before the House would establish the position of Admirals of the Fleet and provides for the assignment of two naval officers to that position. Mr. Stimson assured Congress the War Department would approve formation of a new Army rank as well, but he declined hazarding a guess as to just what the title

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Nazis Spread Betrayal Legend To Explain Debacle in War

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 14—With Americans establishing solid bridgeheads inside Germany and Allied forces generally approaching dangerously near Aachen, it is not surprising that there is an increasing general alarm among the German public concerning next developments, though as yet no panic is reported.

Some indication of this alarm is apparent in a revealing statement by the Labor Front leader, Dr. Robert Ley, who has already begun to build up a "stab-in-the back" legend to explain Germany's loss of the war.

"Hitler would have won the war long ago but for the betrayal of Jewry, Free Masonry, Italians, and influential members of the German Officers Corps," he said. "Our armies' numerous setbacks have been due to betrayal; the cowardice of Marshal Badoglio's troops caused the Leningrad disaster, and Jews, Free Masons and reactionaries now actively undermining German morale . . . after such experiences nothing can surprise us in the future."

Know Defeat Inevitable

This tendency to side-step responsibility for the approaching collapse is increasingly noticeable in editorials and radio comments as defeat is regarded as inevitable.

Another obvious desire of the Germans is to gain time because they believe the weather may in a few weeks considerably reduce the striking power of the Allied air forces and simultaneously give the Germans opportunities for concentrating their remaining reinforcements.

It is now reported that German troops are being recalled from Denmark, while the youth and military inexperience of many captured soldiers indicate that Germany is throwing in its very last reserves.

The Germans also still appear to retain great hope of military salvation by some secret weapons. This attitude is apparent not only among war prisoners, but within Germany.

"We have great secrets which must remain concealed and on

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Don't Call Me George —GBS Tells the Story

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw says George "is an ugly name in English. It's superfluous; it's useless; and I don't use it."

He said this after the Irish Shaw Society had decided its title should be "Bernard Shaw Society of Ireland" instead of the "George Bernard Shaw Society."

The playwright declared, "They used to call me 'Sonny,' but I greatly objected to that when I was getting around 20. So then I became GBS and I'm GBS to all my intimate friends. By no one am I called George—except by some newspapermen and these societies."

Veterans Face Household K. P. If Wives Hold Jobs After War

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Without tongue in cheek, the War Department has issued an educational manual for G. I. round tables saying there is "no unanswerable reason" why married men back from the front cannot share in almost every task about the house.

If women receive equal pay outside the home in the future, the Department warns G. I.'s, they might "very properly" ask whether there is any reason why men should not share equally in the housework and care of children.

The Army justifies its consideration of this "highly personal problem" and others in a pamphlet "Do You Want Your Wife to Work After the War" on the ground that it is "closely related to the general question of postwar employment.

"Just as the war brought changes in our ways of living, so peace is likely to bring changes," the G. I.'s are warned.

The whole problem of working wives is complicated by the fact that women are not alike, the pamphlet points out.

The pamphlet goes on to describe some of the plans under public discussion as possible solutions to the work-family problem. Among them:

A big umbrella of social insurance spread over the entire population might make work for wives more a matter of choice and less of chance.

A family endowment plan under which taxes would be taken from the unmarried, the childless,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Ward Attacks Sullivan's Ban on Any Police Union

Continued from Page 1

He asserted that members of the police department should have the right to improve their economic status and working conditions. Mr. Ward said that the Boston Fire Department has been organized for two years and that police departments in many cities, including Los Angeles, and Hartford, Conn., are unionized on a nonstrike basis.

Oath Required

In recalling the police strike of 1919, the commissioner stated in his letter that "for 25 years every member of the Boston police force has been required to take an oath renouncing all rights to join any organization outside the department except the World War and Spanish War veterans."

The Boston police strike began at 5:45 p. m. on Sept. 9, 1919, and was followed by such disturbances that State Guardsmen and World War veterans just back from France were called upon to guard the citizenry.

The call was issued by the late President Calvin Coolidge, who as Governor of Massachusetts rushed to Boston and sent the Guardsmen and veterans out into the night with the statement that was to become almost as famous as his "I do not choose to run."

"Law and order must be preserved," he said then. "There is no right to strike against the public safety."

Commissioner Sullivan, in his long letter to Union President Ward, said:

"I am in absolute accord with the position taken by the late Commissioner Stephen O'Meara who, in a general order to the department on June 28, 1918, made the following statement when rumors were in effect that members of the police department were discussing advisability of organizing a union to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor:

"'Though a union of public employees, as distinct from those composed of employees of private concerns, is in itself a matter of doubtful propriety, such union in any case and at the worst could affect the operations only of a particular branch of the city service. The police department, on the other hand, exists for the impartial enforcement of the laws and the protection of persons and property under all conditions. Should its members incur obligations to an outside organization, they would be justly suspected of abandoning the impartial attitude which heretofore has vindicated their good faith as against the complaints almost invariably made by both sides in many controversies.'

"Mr. O'Meara's statement continued: 'It is assumed erroneously that agents of an outside organization could obtain for the police advantages in pay and regulations. This is not a question of compelling a private employer to surrender a part of his profits; it has to do with police service, which is wholly different from any other service, public or private; a service regulated by laws which hold to a strict responsibility certain officials of whom the police commissioner is one. The policemen are their own best advocates and to suppose that an official would yield on points of pay or regulation to the arguments or threats of an outside organization if the policemen themselves had failed to establish their case, would be to mark him as cowardly and unfit for his position."

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Sugar-Stamp Warning

Warning dealers that counterfeit No. 32 sugar stamps have been printed, Eldon C. Shoup, Regional Administrator, Office of Price Administration, said last night that evidence had been uncovered that these fake stamps are ready for distribution in New England.

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OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Spinach by Air Pioneers New Plane Service

A planeload of spinach moving today between southern California growers and Middle Western markets heralds the inauguration on Oct. 15 of a nation-wide air freight service to be launched by American Airlines between 43 cities on its system including Boston.

In an interview in Boston, Charles A. Rheinstrom, Vice-President in charge of traffic of the air line, stated that American service represented the first single air company cargo endeavor as distinguished from the express and freight which the company carries as part of its contract with Railway Express Agency.

Mr. Rheinstrom claimed, therefore, that the American's filing of tariffs in Washington constituted the first such air freight rates ever filed by an air line with the United States Government.

Specifically, the plane from Los Angeles carried spinach that was picked at the Sunny Sally Farms in Los Angeles this morning, which was stemmed, cleaned, and wrapped in 10-ounce cellophane packages all ready for the pot. The shipment was consigned for sale in grocery stores in Cincinnati, Louisville, and Dayton.

This spinach, it was pointed out, will be on sale in company stores in the three cities at a price of 29 cents a pound. The Office of Price Administration, Mr. Rheinstrom explained, permitted this special price over the established ceiling price of 15 cents a pound for spinach. In time, Mr. Rheinstrom indicated, other perishable commodities such as lettuce, broccoli, and tomatoes may be shipped from the west coast to the East.

The value of the service to Boston and New England, Mr. Rheinstrom emphasized, will be in the reverse direction when Yankee manufactured and perishable products are airborne next month. He indicated that such food commodities as lobsters and fish, shoes, style merchandise, including dresses and hats, will move out of the Hub in inaugural shipments.

Mr. Rheinstrom again emphasized that inauguration of air freight by his company was only the beginning of a service which has enormous potentialities in air transport. "The air lines," Mr. Rheinstrom predicted, "are going to develop air freight business that never existed."

Thanksgiving Day To Arrive Nov. 23

Massachusetts will observe Thanksgiving this year on Nov. 23—the fourth Thursday of the month but not the last—in conformity with the Federal observance, Governor Saltonstall has announced.

The Governor's announcement was made as a result of a growing flood of telephone calls to the Executive Office inquiring as to the date this year. The decision to follow the Federal observance was made last December by agreement among the New England Governors.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Heavy Rains

Boston and Vicinity: Moderate to heavy rains tonight, Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Increasing winds becoming nearly 75 miles per hour tonight and early Friday. Precautions are urged against these dangerous winds and abnormally high tides along the coast.

Maine: Rain tonight, occasionally moderate to heavy downpour. Friday cloudy with occasional showers. Winds of hurricane force along the coast from Portsmouth to Portland and up to 60 miles per hour north of Portland to Eastport, with whole gales inland tonight and early Friday.

New Hampshire: Rain occasionally moderate to heavy tonight. Friday cloudy with occasional showers. Winds of hurricane force along the coast and whole gales inland tonight and early Friday.

Vermont: Rain, occasionally moderate to heavy tonight. Friday cloudy with occasional showers. Strong winds tonight and early Friday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Heavy rain tonight. Friday cloudy with scattered showers.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 10:22 p. m.: height, 9.5 feet.
Friday, 10:33 a. m.: height, 8.9 feet.

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Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

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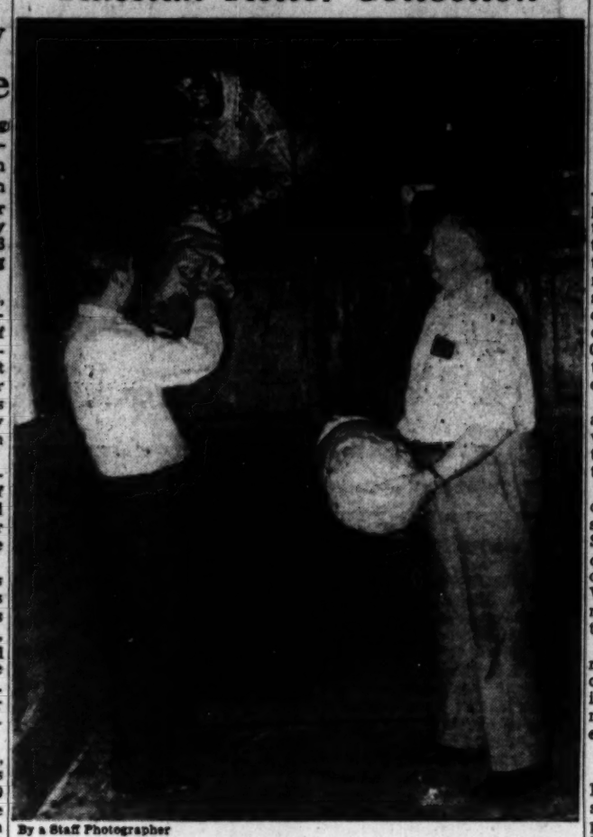
Russian Relief Collection



By a Staff Photographer

First Load of Clothing Arrives at Boston Armory

The 101st Infantry's Armory on East Newton Street was a busy place today as truck after truck arrived with warm clothing and shoes for Russia. Knitted baby bonnets, sweaters, heavy woolen scarves, pink baby blankets, castoff snow suits, and other warm clothing came packed mostly in pasteboard cartons, somewhat damp from the rain, but in fair condition nevertheless. First collections were made in Ward 8. Victor Davidow, left, and Victor Ruduk, both of the Boston Russian Club, are shown receiving the first bundles. Mr. Davidow's home formerly was in Karkhov; Mr. Ruduk comes from Ostrog in the Ukraine. They volunteered their time to the job of packing and sorting the collection, with the aid of Mrs. Edward Breen of the Russian War Relief Society.

N. E. Ready for Emergency As Storm Moves Northward

Continued from Page 1

standing by to answer all calls for assistance.

Meantime, Massachusetts State Police headquarters, taking cognizance of the approach of possible emergency conditions, began broadcasting over its teletype network and by telephone the Weather Bureau bulletins to all local police departments, public utilities, and public services.

Arrangements already have been made, a Department spokesman said, for operations in the event an emergency develops. As many men as possible were being recalled to barracks.

Boston's Superintendent of Police, Edward W. Fallon, stated that his office was keeping in touch with the Weather Bureau, and that if conditions have not changed by 5 p. m., all day men will be held on duty. They, with the officers coming on for the evening, will bring local police strength to more than 1,000 men. At midnight, more men will come on duty, bringing the complement to about 2,000 officers on duty, it was stated.

Governor Saltonstall's Disaster Relief Committee has been alerted by Adj.-Gen. William J. Keville, and State Guard units in the coastal areas also have been alerted.

Men Stand Ready

The State Public Works Department's Chief Engineer, Raymond Coburn, today ordered maintenance shops in seven districts to have key men stand by until the disaster threat is over.

Dan Van Thullenar, Chief of the forecasting station, stated: "The severe Atlantic hurricane is passing over the outer North Carolina coast and was centered at 10:00 a. m. somewhere in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, but the absence of reports from this immediate area makes the exact location of the center difficult to determine.

"This storm will continue to parallel the coast in its northward movement, averaging about 25 miles an hour. With this movement continuing during the day, the hurricane will pass inland over the Connecticut or Rhode Island coastline near midnight tonight.

"Winds of full hurricane force, over 75 miles an hour, are expected to precede the storm center by two to three hours and diminish only very slowly following the passage of the center.

"Much above normal tides will occur tonight and Friday along the New England coast.

"Hurricane warnings are being displayed from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to Portland, Maine, and storm warnings are displayed north of Portland to Eastport. Frequent radio broadcast is requested."

Motorists Warned

Massachusetts motorists were urged today to refrain from using the highways by Rudolph F. King, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. "In view of the warning that has been given by the Weather Bureau that a hurricane will reach Massachusetts tonight," he said, "automobile owners are urged to plan to have their cars garaged and to refrain from driving until the emergency is over. This not only will be for their own safety, but also for the assistance of emergency crews who may have to use the highways," he added.

State House telephone switchboard operators planned to remain on duty throughout the evening until the emergency passes. Normally, the switchboard closes at 5 p. m.

The Boston and Maine and Maine Central Railroad systems today ordered their organizations on an "alert" basis, and began moving cranes and repairs materials to strategic points. Track crews were placed on a 24-hour basis, and special patrols were organized to move out onto the lines if and when the wind and rain began.

A conference with Army officials was arranged to lay before them a request for portable communication apparatus to be set up at strategic points along railroad lines in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Continue Operations

Patterning their plans on experiences in 1938, the railroads said they would continue operations, suspending temporarily at danger points if conditions require.

Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross officials reported they are fully alerted and will be ready to act at a moment's notice, should the necessity arise. They have available eight truck ambulances, three mobile canteens, ample supplies of blankets, cots, equipment for emergency shelters and for first-aid stations.

"We are following the course of the storm," said Henry Brooks, Chairman of the Disaster Committee, today, "through the Weather Bureau, and if there is no change in conditions our people will remain in town overnight so as to be on immediate call."

The Red Cross's efficient and unique "master file" for identification of the lost and injured is ready for use also.

At a noon meeting of City Department heads, called by Mayor Tobin, it was emphasized that people should refrain from going into downtown Boston and to stay home from late movies, shows, and restaurants. School children were told by teachers today to inform their parents to stay out of downtown Boston so that emergency crews may not be hampered if called upon in a hurry.

Civilian Defense

Civilian Defense demolition squads, numbering about 15,000 men, have been alerted, and today were moving all available cranes, cross-cut saws, and coils of rope for use in roping off danger areas, into strategic positions.

All the City's Chief Air Raid wardens were called to a special emergency meeting to take place at 5 p. m., where their duties will be outlined to them.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 board feet of lumber was being held in readiness at Deer Island for boarding up windows in City institutions.

The Mayor also called upon all business firms to check roof and street signs to see that they are secure. He also warned that awnings should be lashed tightly.

Up to mid-afternoon, members of the Retail Trade Board had made no decision regarding store properties, but were in emergency sessions.

Citizens in Boston are asked to telephone DEVonshire 1212—Police headquarters—for any emergencies except light and gas.

Conservatory of Music To Begin Its 77th Year

The New England Conservatory of Music begins its 77th year today with an enrollment far larger than last year. Of special interest this season is the series of classes for young musicians to be conducted by Ruth Conniston Morize, lecturer on the appreciation of music at Simmons College and formerly a professor in the Department of Music at Smith College.

These classes are open to all young persons interested in cultivating their musical appreciation and do not require any specialized training.

V-Day Urged By Women As One of Prayer

By Alice Myers
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 14—Celebration of V-Day with prayer and thanksgiving rather than revelry was advocated here today by women's club leaders of the six New England States. In a resolution passed at the closing session of the 35th annual meeting of the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs, they called upon clubwomen to work to this end in their various communities.

Women's place at the peace table and rehabilitation of returning veterans and war workers were the subjects of two other resolutions passed this morning.

Mrs. James C. Carmark, President of the Conference, was instructed to "communicate with Secretary Hull and other proper officials urging vigorously" that one of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' "well-qualified" members be granted a place at the peace table.

The conference also went on record "as urging every federated club to adopt a program informing its members of the needs of returning veterans and war workers of their own communities."

Platforms Studied

Putting into action national President Mrs. La Fell Dickinson's admonition to "study the platforms of the two major political parties," the delegates heard those platforms interpreted by Mrs. Dorothy S. McAllister of Grand Rapids, Mich., director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee during the 1940 campaign, and Miss Winifred Stanley, Republican Congresswoman-at-large from New York. Both speakers emphasized the responsibility of the women of the nation, regardless of party affiliation, to exercise intelligently the franchise which they enjoy.

It was at last night's session that Mrs. Dickinson, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, issued her appeal to clubwomen to combat the apathy that keeps so many voters away from the polls and to prepare themselves to vote intelligently.

Voting Is Urged

Calling attention to the fact that for the first time in history women have a greater voting power than men, she urged women to "arouse the nation to alertness. It is important," she said, "that every woman realize her full and personal responsibility to her government and meet it girded with every bit of information she can obtain. Election day is just around the corner, prepare now!"

She suggested that clubs hold open meetings at which all candidates would be invited to speak; that they instruct first voters in the mechanics of voting, providing sample ballots; that they provide transportation for young mothers and others unable to get to the polls; and, above all, that they stress the need for 100 per cent voting clubs.

The other feature of today's closing session was a series of department round tables: Education, led by Mrs. Maude MacKenzie of Maine; Community Service, Mrs. Clarence Spaulding, New Hampshire; Recreation, Mrs. William H. Wills, Vermont; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Carl B. Illig, Massachusetts; Public and Home Safety, Mrs. John C. Brown, 3rd, Rhode Island; Industry, Mrs. William J. Noble, Jr., Connecticut.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through L5, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Use of blue tokens will be discontinued on Oct. 1. Until Sept. 17, consumers may use the blue tokens as they always have. From Sept. 17 to Sept. 30, shoppers will be able to spend blue tokens only in groups of 10. Also, beginning Sept. 17, retailers will no longer give blue tokens for ration change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons now valid; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons).

New Period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received from ration board.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Serially numbered B3, B4, C3, and C4 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book-holders. "A" book-holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Bankers Expect Easy Era Of Postwar House Buying

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 14—Representatives of nearly 200 co-operative banks in Massachusetts were told here today by Morton Bodfish, Executive Vice-President of the United States Savings and Loan League, that financing a new house after this war is going to be a comparatively easy project for average families.

Speaking at the opening day sessions of the 56th annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, Mr. Bodfish revealed that the total assets of Massachusetts co-operative thrift and home-financing institutions were now at their highest levels in history, even surpassing the high surpluses of the boom years just following World War.

What this will mean in terms of home building and buying, he said, indicates the chance of Massachusetts' lifetime to vindicate private home ownership as "the American policy in housing."

Bay State One of Leaders

Mr. Bodfish revealed that Massachusetts was one of only three states in the country where home-financing agencies had built their assets to a point higher than the previous all-time peaks of the 1920s.

The Savings League official shared the opening day spotlight with William J. D. Radcliff, President of the Co-operative Bank League, and F. Earl Wallace, State Bank Commissioner. Mr. Radcliff emphasized the abolition of so-called public housing "which was supposed to care for low-incomed families, but has done just the reverse." The Bank Commissioner asked the support of the convention for his proposal for a statewide Mortgage Appraisal Bureau, through which "sound or stand-up appraisals can be made quickly and at reasonable costs."

All three speakers at the three-day convention today called the co-operative bank structure sound, declaring that a heavy share of the postwar home-buying and home-building business must necessarily be handled by the co-operative system.

Will Be Buyer's Market

The large volume of money available for buying homes after the war, Mr. Bodfish contended, means that home buyers are going to get more nearly the financing terms they want. In short, he said: "We face a buyer's market in mortgage money for some years to come."

Incidentally, he predicted that the nation would enter the post-war era with more debt-free homes than at any other time in the last generation. He also indicated that home ownership after the war would be undertaken at a pace considerably greater than in the boom years after World War I.

"It is particularly noteworthy," he continued, "that Massachusetts loaning institutions in the co-operative thrift and home-financing fields had total assets of $545,970,065 at the close of 1943, compared with the $543,654,998 aggregate in the previous peak year of 1929."

G. I. Bill of Rights Helps

Anticipating the most opportune "try-out of the century" for the policy of home ownership after the war, Mr. Bodfish pointed to the G. I. Joe bill of rights as a tremendous stimulus to the building industry.

"The acceleration of loan payments by the borrowers on the books of local thrift and home financing institutions," he pointed out, "has been one of the noteworthy evidences in this war of the sound, common sense of average Americans, and their desires to get out of debt. Debt-free homes will swing the thoughts of the average family toward home ownership, even as debt-piled homes swung them away from it, temporarily, in the past."

Mr. Ratcliff's attack upon public housing was based upon his contention that "subsidized housing is not the democratic approach." He said that bad housing would not be solved by subsidizing some housing for a segment of the population at the expense of the other segment.

Should Shun Confusion

He cautioned against confusing public housing with so-called war housing. The former, he said, is strictly slum clearance intended to improve the conditions of low-income families. The latter is emergency housing, strictly for sheltering war workers.

Congratulating the co-operative banks on cleaning up their troubles growing out of the depression years, Mr. Wallace warned that the conditions surrounding today's mortgage loan business called for a real test of banking courage. He also warned the bankers against revising their bank structure under the pressure of modern housing demands to the point where the fundamental principles of co-operative banking might be endangered.

However, Mr. Wallace conceded that the banking tempo had been stepped up, and that bankers must be prepared to shift their machinery quickly to meet the needs of their communities as they arose.

The convention continues through Saturday noon, reaching a climactic stage at the annual banquet on Friday night to be attended by Governor Saltonstall and Lieut. Gov. Horace Cahill, Republican nominee for Governor.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Thursday, Sept. 14

Free Tickets: Greater Boston U. S. O. Ticket Office, 48 Boylston Street. Liberty 7900.
Dances, with Orchestras: Hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club, Bartholomew's, North Station Club, Commonwealth, Kope's, Esplanade Club, open-air dancing, Charles "Y" Starlight Dance.
Informal Party: Army and Navy Officers' Club, 8 p. m. Copley Square Officers' Club, 8 p. m. Bridge.
"Truth or Consequence": J. W. B. Club, 8 p. m. Portrait Sketching, Free Photos.
Fingerpainting: Buddies Club, 3 p. m.
Badminton: Charles "Y", 8 p. m. Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
Instruction in Magic: Y. M. C. Union, 8 p. m.
Concert: Gardner Museum, 280 Fenway, 2:45 p. m.
U. S. O. Block Party: Copley Square, 8 p. m. Orchestra. In case of rain, party will be held Friday night. Officers and Enlisted Men and Women invited.
C. I. O. Night: Buddies Club, Boston Common, 8 p. m. Syd Ross's Music. Prizes.

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Connecticut Industry Finds Reconversion a Major Issue

The Week In Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 14—Reconversion now appears to Connecticut industry as its most pressing problem. With war production still going at a fast clip, although not at the peak it reached a few months ago, factory executives are concerned about getting back to peace production. The end of the war with Germany, they appear to feel, is close enough so there is no time to waste if cut-backs of war contracts are not to catch them unprepared.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin this week directed public attention to the reconversion problem with a conference at the State Capitol at which management and labor, State and Federal agencies, were given an opportunity to state the situation as they see it. Immediate result is likely to be increased pressure on Federal manpower and production agencies to permit the shift from war to peacetime manufacture to start. The only way to prevent widespread unemployment, in the Governor's view, is to make a gradual shift to other lines of manufacture before the end of the European war puts a sudden brake on war production.

Manpower Issue

Top rating on Connecticut's manpower priority lists has gone to the foundry and forge shops of the State. Listed as critical for some weeks, the foundries and forges will now receive first referrals of all men qualified to do this kind of work. Efforts to man the foundries fully by advertising and by importation of workers from Barbadoes have not met the quotas, said William J. Fitzgerald, State War Manpower Commission Director.

Re-employment

A re-employment policy announced by Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, may set the pace for Connecticut's large industries. Colt's, said Graham H. Anthony, Prtsident of the Company, this week, will rehire all Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard servicemen who left their jobs after May 1, 1940, without loss of seniority or other benefits, if they apply within 40 days after they are honorably discharged. Men in the merchant marine will be given preference in hiring over men who have stayed in civilian life.

Institute Set Up

The University of Connecticut has announced establishment of an Institute of Labor and Management Relationships. The institute will conduct studies and offer courses in labor-management problems, continuing the trend developed since the start of the war in many Connecticut industries.

War on Gambling

Mayor William H. Mortensen of Hartford has declared war on gamblers. Horse-race betting, dice games and commercial bingo, said he, "must go." The mayor has asked law enforcement officers of other Hartford County towns to meet with him in planning a county-wide clean-up.

Coal 'Orphans'

"Orphan" coal customers, who have moved to new homes, or for some other reason have no claim on any coal dealer for a supply of fuel, will be assisted by the State Fuel Administrator's office in obtaining coal. Administrator Seth W. Darley has invited "orphans" to send applications to his office. Local dealers will then be asked to decide, among them, who will take the business.

Hay Shortage

Connecticut farmers have asked the Federal Government to help them meet the critical hay shortage by a program of importing hay and subsidizing a part of its cost to them.

A delegation from Connecticut, led by David A. Clarke, Secretary of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation, took the proposal to Washington and laid it before the War Food Administration. They came back to report a sympathetic audience but no concrete proposals for assistance.

The hay crop is 25 per cent short of normal in this State, because of drought. To import this amount of feed at present prices would cost $3,000,000, the farmers figure.

Boston Banking Group To Dine at the Vendome

Annual dinner of Consuls' and Women's Committee will be held by the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking tonight at 6:30 in Hotel Vendome.

Leroy Lewis, Assistant Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking, is to be the chief speaker.

With Skillful 'Air'

Wide World

War Worker Fuses Glass Pipe

Blowing gently and skillfully through a blowpipe, Miss Helen Schmidt carries out her war job at the Westinghouse Lamp Division in Bloomfield, N. J. The blowpipe is used during the fusing of the glass exhaust pipe and the larger glass support piece of certain electronic tubes, which will be used in war plants as electronic switches, such as those governing the flow of electric current for welding operations. At the height of the heating of the glass to a pliable state, Miss Schmidt keeps the channel open by blowing gently. Too much air would burst the glass.

Eight Pacific Navy Airmen Returning

War Activities of New England

Eight Massachusetts Naval airmen are returning home for rest and reassignment after 18 months combat against the Japanese with VP-13 the first squadron of Coronado Flying Boats used on combat missions, the First Naval District announced today.

Establishing a safety record by operating without the loss of a single plane, the squadron engaged in bombing, search, mining, escorting photo planes, night attacks and daily reconnaissance raids. The huge four-motored PBYs were based successively on Midway, Kwajalein, Tarawa and Eniwetok.

Bay Staters returning include: Ensign Karlo H. Ring of Dorchester; Aviation Machinist's Mate, 3/c, E. R. Bailly of Ipswich; Aviation Machinist's Mate, 3/c, W. J. Burnett of Somerville; Aviation Ordnance, 3/c, J. E. Callahan of Cambridge; Aviation Ordnance, 3/c, A. H. Edwards of Beverly; Aviation Radioman, 3/c, B. E. Kondret of Springfield; Aviation Radioman, 3/c, F. S. Nastri of East Boston; Aviation Radioman, 3/c, C. A. Soricelli of Brighton.

Purple Heart

Purple Heart Medals have been awarded to three New Englanders for injuries received during the Normandy campaign, according to an announcement today from the First Naval District. They are Machinist's Mate First Class Frank A. Rubbicco, Jr., of Revere, Painter, Second Class; Luke A. Doyle of Fitchburg, and Gunner's Mate, First Class Edwin J. Wallace of Portland, Maine.

Ships for Navy

Present production schedule of the Bethlehem Steel Company calls for construction of Navy ships into 1947, according to a message from E. G. Grace, President of the company, to employees at the company's shipyards in Quincy and Hingham today.

"Our ship repair yards are increasingly busy," said Mr. Grace, "repairing battle damage, converting vessels into hospital ships and servicing a continuous stream of troop and cargo carriers."

Commenting on the effect of current war new, he said: "We must not relax our efforts because some think that the end of the war is in sight. Our continued energies are essential to bringing about a speedy end. We are in the midst of the heaviest production responsibility in our history."

Cities Honored

Honoring two cities, Portsmouth, N. H., and Portsmouth, Va., a cruiser, the U. S. S. Portsmouth, will be launched at the Newport News yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company on Sept. 20, according to an announcement from the Fifth Naval District today.

Twin sponsors for the fighting ship will be Mrs. Marian M. Dale, wife of the Mayor of the New Hampshire city, and Mrs. Sarah S. Leigh, wife of a retired Mayor of Portsmouth, Va.

The vessel will be the third to bear the name Portsmouth. The original ship-of-war was built at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1798, and the second was a 20-gun sloop built at the New England yard in 1843.

Bronze Star Medals

Performed in widely separated theaters of operations, outstanding services have brought the Bronze Star Medal to two Massachusetts field artillery officers, the War Department announced today.

Major Milton Cook of Boston was decorated for services during an engagement with the Japanese in Bougainville last January.

Capt. Warren B. Pirnie of Concord won his medal for fearlessness under fire in Italy.

New Philippine Center In Boston Opens Sept. 16

The new Philippine Center in Boston, which the Philippine Government is establishing at 227 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, will be officially opened on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16.

It will be an information center on Philippine affairs for all New England states, as well as headquarters for various Filipino clubs and associations. Its aim is to foster the well-being of the Filipinos in New England, both residents and transients.

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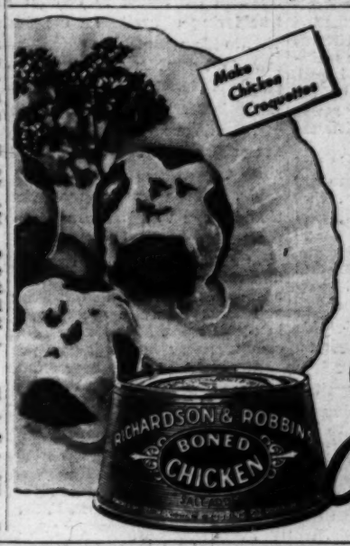

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*Bridgeport, Conn.	1152 Main St.	*Pawtucket, R. I.	17 Broad St.
Hartford, Conn.	36 Asylum St.	*Portland, Maine	553 Congress St.
*Lowell, Mass.	127 Merrimack St.	*Portsmouth, N. H.	86 Congress St.
*Nashua, N. H.	144 Main St.	*Quincy, Mass.	1464 Hancock St.
New Haven, Conn.	120 Church St.	*Worcester, Mass.	364 Main St.

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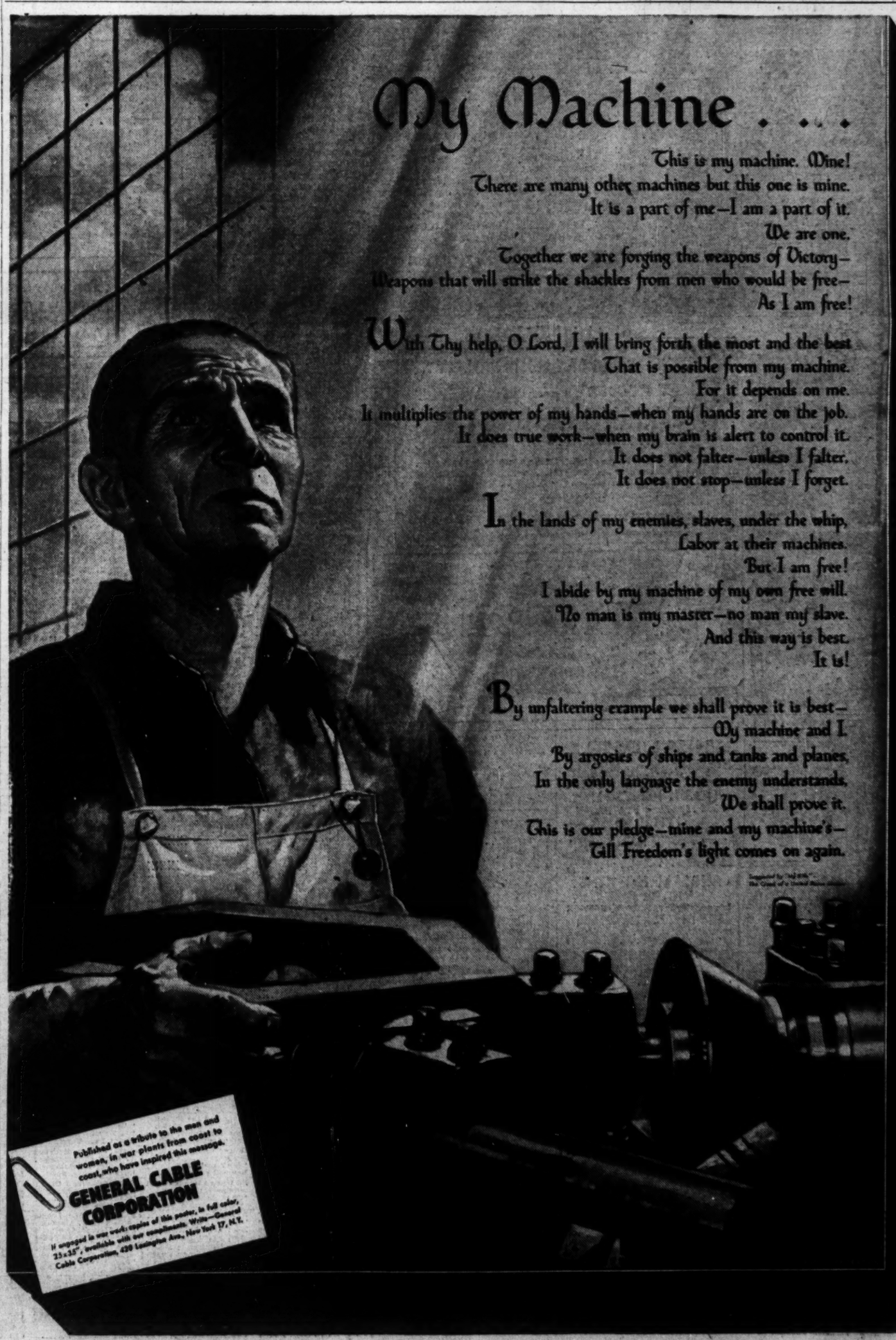
My Machine . . . .
This is my machine. Mine!
There are many other machines but this one is mine.
It is a part of me—I am a part of it.
We are one.
Together we are forging the weapons of Victory—
Weapons that will strike the shackles from men who would be free—
As I am free!
With Thy help, O Lord, I will bring forth the most and the best
That is possible from my machine.
For it depends on me.
It multiplies the power of my hands—when my hands are on the job.
It does true work—when my brain is alert to control it.
It does not falter—unless I falter.
It does not stop—unless I forget.
In the lands of my enemies, slaves, under the whip,
Labor at their machines.
But I am free!
I abide by my machine of my own free will.
No man is my master—no man my slave.
And this way is best.
It is!
By unfaltering example we shall prove it is best—
My machine and I.
By argosies of ships and tanks and planes,
In the only language the enemy understands,
We shall prove it.
This is our pledge—mine and my machine's—
Till Freedom's light comes on again.
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If engaged in war work: copies of this poster, in full color, 25x35", available with our compliments. Write—General Cable Corporation, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Gary Cooper's New Film at Keith Memorial—Plays in Prospect for Boston

Teresa Wright Co-Starred In Comedy 'Casanova Brown'

Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright are likable players, and deservedly popular, in "Casanova Brown," which brings them to the Keith Memorial, they do their roles with their accustomed skill. They are assisted by an able cast which includes Frank Morgan, Patricia Collinge, Edmond Breon, Anita Louise, Jill Esmond, and Mary Treen; and they have benefited from the direction of Sam Wood.

But the material with which they have to work, distantly derived from the play, "Little Accident," though it has been arranged by so generally adroit a writer as Nunnally Johnson, is not so fortunate as might have been hoped. It is a slender comedy of the wacky type, that frequently seems forced and consciously endeavoring to be clever.

Fundamentally, the story is that of an estranged couple who are brought together by a baby. That is one of the most familiar of fictional themes. But Mr. Johnson creeps up on it from an angle. And that gives it a different and somewhat ambiguous twist.

♪ ♪ ♪

Casanova Q. Brown (Mr. Cooper) is on the verge of marrying a small-town girl when he receives a letter from a maternity hospital, asking for statistics about himself. In a flashback he explains to his prospective father-in-law a possible reason for the letter. He tells of a sudden romance and previous marriage in New York that had been annulled because of the opposition of his bride's parents. He suspects that the girl has had a baby, and he hurries off to the maternity hospital to learn if that is so.

His curious reception at the hospital, done in comic fashion, is explained by the fact that his estranged wife has arranged to have the infant adopted. Of course she doesn't really mean to do it. It's just a ruse to win him back. But he does not know that and neither does the maternity doctor, who questions the ethics of the scheme when she learns of it. The father takes more positive action and kidnaps the infant. In his perturbation he almost marries a hotel chambermaid to assure his possession of the child. But eventually everything is straightened out and the parents are reunited.

A considerable section of the film is given to describing the awkward efforts of the father to care for the child. Mr. Cooper does that very well, with an effective mingling of masculine ineptness and solicitude. Miss Wright too is at her usual high standard in the romantic moments. But the story tends to keep her off the screen more than her admirers might desire.

♪ ♪ ♪

Some of the farcical episodes seem unduly labored. There is a sequence of considerable length in which the hero burns down a mansion by trying to conceal a smoldering cigarette on his first visit to his nonsmoking parent-in-law. And considerable comic emphasis is placed on his mother-in-law's interest in astrology. But Mr. Coolinge and Mr. Breon play the parts of the two parents with ability.

Mr. Morgan lends a somewhat ribald tinge to his share of the proceedings as a one-time roué. Miss Esmond makes an excellent impression as a brisk and business-like doctor. And Miss Treen and Emory Parnell are amusing in comic roles. Miss Louise has a comparatively inconspicuous part as the girl whom the hero almost married. It would not do, of course, to throw too much emphasis on her misfortune.

The other feature is "Mademoiselle Fifi," a story of the Franco-Prussian war, with Simone Simon, John Emery and Kurt Kreuger in the cast. E. F. M.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC5, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
London—5:45 p. m.—The News. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Moscow—6:00 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—City of Coventry Band. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Caracas—6:35 p. m.—Native Songs. YVSRN, 6.30 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter, Macdonald Hastings. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Perspective. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—"The Dairy of a Schoolmaster." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Melbourne—10:30 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 15.31 meg., 19.5 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

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Spencer Tracy and Agnes Moorehead
In "The Seventh Cross," now at the State and Orpheum

Don Ameche, William Bendix, Carmen Miranda
In "Greenwich Village" at the Metropolitan

New Ballets for Boston

Another new ballet to be presented by Ballet Theater at the Opera House, the week of Oct. 2-7, is David Lichine's "Fair at Sorochinsk," based on the score but not the plot of Moussorgsky's opera of that title. It has a complicated plot of its own, said to be derived from Gogol's Ukrainian Tales, which it may be best to leave the spectator to solve. The scenery and costumes are by Nicolas Remisoff.

What stands out for this writer is the wealth of Russian folk dancing, and the dashing part of Red Coat, made-to-order for Anton Dolin. As Dolin, later to appear with Markova in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," is announced as guest artist for the fall season, we may expect to see him in it here. He does it cleverly, even to the stunt of dancing on the points, which belongs more naturally to the ballerina.

Lucia Chase has the part of the Witch; Janet Reed the village maiden. André Eglevsky, who had the romantic lead, will have to be replaced, for he has joined the new Ballet Internationale.

"Graduation Ball," also by Lichine, and now restaged by him, was presented in Boston by the Original Ballet Russe in 1941, when Lichine and Tatiana Riabouchinska danced the leading roles they will again assume as guest artists for the season.

The setting and costumes for that production were designed by Alexander Benois, but the new production is evidently to be remounted by Oliver Smith. The music, selections from Johann Strauss, was arranged and orchestrated by Antal Dorati, the musical director of the company.

This delightful ballet, built on the annual ball given by a fashionable girls' school to the graduating members of a military academy near by, is full of the effervescent spirit of youth, charming little incidents, and much lively dancing.

Announced as a première is George Balanchine's "Waltz Academy," described as "a lighthearted ballet set in a rehearsal studio, with music by Vittorio Rieti, and costumes and scenery by Mstislav Doboujinsky." As Ballet Theater goes directly into its New York season at the Metropolitan Opera House from here, it will be quite a departure from precedent if Boston is indeed vouchsafed a première in place of New York. That is, if the piece is considered a really important work.

Also announced among the new works is the Grand Pas de Deux from "The Nutcracker." "The Nutcracker" has been presented here in toto by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, so the Grand Pas de Deux is not exactly new, except perhaps in being separated from its usual context. Unless it's from the third act of "Swan Lake," as the New York announcements have it. M. L.

Harry Bloomfield, recently of Michael Todd's staff, has bought Clare Kummer's new play, "Many Happy Returns," for New York production this season with Henry Hull in the leading role.

Secret of Teaching

"There are no hopeless pupils," Lilla Frances Viles, president of the Dancing Teachers Club of Boston, said yesterday at the Hotel Bradford, where the club, an affiliation of the Dancing Masters of America, is holding its twenty-first annual convention.

"The spark is always there, and it is the teacher's job to find it, and develop it. That's what makes teaching so interesting. It's a continual discovery." She said this in casual conversation, not in a public address. "To take a child who has been labeled awkward or shy or unresponsive and bring out grace and ease of manner and a sense of courtesy in that child, is worth whatever patience it takes.

"In the little community where I teach, people sometimes come to me and ask if they are too old to learn ballroom dancing. I tell them nobody is too old to dance who wants to learn."

Miss Viles is the niece of the famous Boston teacher, the late Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, and grew up dancing in the celebrated May Festivals. "But some dancers are better teachers than dancers," she said, "and I am one of them. I come of a family of dance teachers. Both my father and grandfather were teachers, too."

Muriel Stuart, of the School of American Ballet in New York, was teaching enchainements to a ballet class at the time, and Mr. Rutherford of Poughkeepsie gave ballroom instruction immediately following. Lucile Marsh, editor of Dance Magazine, was to conduct the round table later in the afternoon.

In the morning the teachers had a taste of composition when Pauline Chellis, director of dance at the Bouvé-Boston School, taught a class in modern dance.

"Freedom of thought and action is the basis of modern work," she said. "We need to learn to think more for ourselves and design dances in relation to the needs of the pupil, and help the pupil learn to improvise and compose as well as to master techniques."

Classes, including tap and acrobatic dances, continue through today and tomorrow. The conference ends tomorrow night with a wartime buffet supper in place of the usual banquet.

'Iran' at Telepix

"Iran," a film on Persian life from early days to the present, will head the program at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items will include a film on Thomas E Dewey, "Trout Fishing in the Colorado Rockies," a backstage visit on a movie lot, film biography of the Brontë sisters, color cartoon, "Little Lulu," and a digest of news.

The dance team of Mata and Hari has been signed by Olsen and Johnson for their new musical "Laffing Room Only!" This will be their first appearance in a Broadway revue. They came to this country from Switzerland with the Trudi Schoop ballet.

New Farce for Colonial; Shubert Dark Next Week

A number of changes have taken place lately in the line-up of plays in prospect.

The newest addition to the list is "Our Fanny," a farce which will bring J. C. Nugent to the Colonial beginning Monday, Sept. 25. The play is now in Baltimore and will spend next week in Washington.

The booking of "Champagne for Everybody," which had been announced to open next week at the Shubert, has been cancelled and the plans now are to open the play in New York, after repairs, some time in October.

"Meet a Body —", the mystery play coming to the Wilbur, will now arrive on Tuesday, Oct. 3, instead of Saturday, Sept. 30.

The list as it stands at present is as follows:

The Perfect Marriage—At the Plymouth, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, new play by Samson Raphaelson. Victor Jory and Miriam Hopkins will head a cast of seven which will include Martha Sleeper and Joyce Van Patten. Cheryl Crawford is the producer.

Robin Hood—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Sept. 25. Reginald de Koven's comic opera, revived by the Messrs. Shubert under the direction of R. H. Burnside. George Lipton, Wilfred Glenn, Frank Farrell, and Edith Herlick will be in the cast.

Our Fanny—At the Colonial beginning Monday, Sept. 25. New farce by Harry Segall, presented by Robert Reud, about a divorced couple who share ownership of a race horse that wins only when it is in the custody of the wife. The cast includes J. C. Nugent, Joy Hodges, John Archer, Lew Poland, Betty E. Haynes, Virginia Reed, Jack Effrat, Vinton Hayworth, Nick Dennis, James Fuller, Ben Lauglin and Hildegarde Halliday.

Meet a Body—At the Wilbur, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3, murder-mystery-comedy, by Jane Hinton, presented by H. Clay Blaney, with Al Shean and Whitford Kane to head a cast which includes Ruth McDevitt, Harry Gribbon, Forrest Orr, John Souther, and Helene Ambrose.

Mama's Bank Account—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Oct. 2. Dramatization by John Van Druten of a collection of stories by Kathryn Forbes about a Norwegian-American family. Mady Christians will be in the cast, and Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II are the producers.

Harriet—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Oct. 9. Helen Hayes beginning a transcontinental tour in Gilbert Miller's production of the play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements about Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Rebecca—At the Plymouth, beginning Oct. 16, Daphne Du Maurier's dramatization of her novel, featuring Diana Barrymore, Bramwell Fletcher, and Florence Reed. Also in the cast are Margaret Bannerman, Franklyn Fox and Claude Horton. Produced by Victor Payne-Jennings. In Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription series.

Violet—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Oct. 16. New comedy by Harvey Stephens, based on his own short stories, presented by Albert Margolies. The cast will include Harvey Stephens, Helen Claire, Patricia Hitchcock, Doro Merande, Barry McCullum, and Mason Adams.

Laffing Room Only!—At the Shubert, late in October, the new Olsen and Johnson musical.

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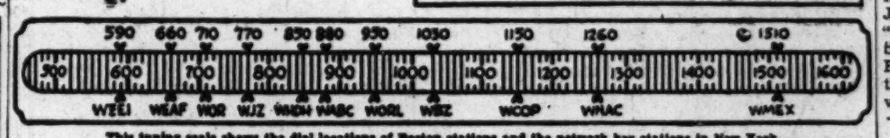
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Babe Rhode's Orch.	"Irish Melodies"
3:15 "Tena & Tim"; sk	Hollywood Star Time ..	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Hollywood..	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Parade; Talk	Drama; Musical Variety	"Right to Happiness"	Across the Footlights	News service
4:00 Chas. Pelley; "Melody in Sky"; songs	Popular music; Songs ..	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Sports comments
4:15 Vets' Information.	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical program	"Back to School"
4:30 Vets' Information.	State Dept of Education	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Victory Gardening
4:45 Help Wanted; news	The Western Rambler..	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	Woody Herman's Orch.
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies; Evelyn Howe	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Sam Kaye's Or.
5:15 "Victory Notes"	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	Chick Carter; sketch	"Ginger and Bobby"
5:30 "Inside MOM"; int	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	Adventures of Tom Mix	"Ginger and Bobby"
5:45	Rabbi Samuel I. Korff	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 "Page One"; news	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15 CBS World News..	Newscast	"The King's Men"	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Holtz; music	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	Fred Waring program..	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	King Cole Trio
7:15 J. Nesbitt: Parade	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Terry's Tunes	News service; Talk
7:30 "Mr. Keen"; dr...	American Girl Philharmonic Orchestra	"Charlie Chan"; mystery drama with Ed Begley	"Confidentially Yours"; Adrian Rollini's Orch.	Al Woods & His Drifters
7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr...				Natural sciences talk
8:00 "Suspense"; Joseph Cotten; guest star	Ray Henle, news	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 Death Valley Sheriff drama; News.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	E. Hare; R. Young, mc	Sunny Skylar, songs	Billy Dooley'r Orch.
8:30	America's Town Meeting	First Service Command	Sammy Kaye's Variety	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	'Can We Trust Japan	Performance; Variety	Show; Paul Winchell	Irish Melodies
9:00 Maj. Bowes Amateur Program	Without Prolonged Military Occupation"	Music Hall; Geo. Murphy; Lum & Abner	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album: Tchaikovsky; Symph. No. 2
9:15 "Corliss Archer";	Dance orchestra	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	"Screen Test"	Classical Album: Tchaikovsky; Symph. No. 2
9:30 "Corliss Archer";	Dance orchestra; drama	soloists; orchestra	"Starlight Serenade";	
9:45			Alfredo Antonini, cond.	
10:00 "The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing.	Harry Savoy; Benay Venuta; Dr. Van Bledon	Henry Gladstone, news.	News service
10:15 U. S. Navy drama	Silver Nocturne	News Drama; Adm Randall Jacobs; Navy Plans	Well-Known People; talk	"Last We Forget"
10:30 Larry Douglas;	Joe E. Brown and 'Stop or Go'; quiz		Parade; Music	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.
10:45 Marion Hutton			Music; Weather	Harry James' Orch.
11:00 News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:15 Unrationed Jam	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Frankie Master's Orch.
11:30 "Viva, America!";	Fishermen's program	Canadian Music in Wartime; CBC Orchestra	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End; music
11:45 Edis De Phillipe	Musical pgm.; News		Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock ..	News; "Dress Parade".	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; "Azaleas" ..	News; at	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news.	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock ..	Nelson Bragg, news ..	Musical Clock	H. K. Fellowship; religious
7:45 News; Rideout ..	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup ..		
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup ..	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum" ..	George & Dixie; News..	Musical Timetable ....
8:30 Carl Moore: variety	Melody Time	News commentator	Louise Morgan Time..	Musical Timetable ....
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Edward M'Hugh, hymns	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable ....
9:00 Priscilla Portescue.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk ..	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15 Across Caribbean..	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30 Across Caribbean..	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News ...	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; music ....
9:45 WEEI Food Fair ..	Breakfast Club songs ..	Chet Gaylord, songs ..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News ....
10:00 "Valiant Lady"; sk.	"Easy Rhythm"	"Lora Lawton"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett"; sk..
10:15 "Light of World";	Music; Listen, Milady..	Robert Sh. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Changing World"	Fishermen's program ..	Victor Lindlahr	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie Mason"
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill";	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15 Second Husband ..	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30 "Bright Horizons";	News commentator	"Casablanca"; drama..	Yankee House Party ..	John Kiley, organ ..
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott: Organ	News service .....
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	"Glamour Manor," starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens.	Beake Carter, news	Dude Ranch; music ....
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk....	Breakfast Club	"You're Telling Us" ..	News service	"Polka Time"; News ..
12:30 "Helen Trent";	Breakfast Club	Marjorie Mills, talk ..	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music ..
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday";	Victory Gardens	Marjorie Mills, talk ..	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music ..
1:00 "Life Beautiful" ..	Backbeat Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies .....
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	"Off the Record"	The Wax Museum	Jack Berch & His Boys	"Kick Conga" .....
1:30 R. Flynn, news ...	"Off the Record"	Parade of Stars	"Luncheon With Lopez"	Curtain Time with
1:45 "The Goldbergs" ...	Fishermen's program ..	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; News ..
2:00 Portia Faces Life..	Walter Kiernan, news ..	"Guiding Light"; drama	Cedric Foster, news	Dance Lineup .....
2:15 Serial drama	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Today's Children"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Dance Lineup; Sports..
2:30 Serial drama	Popular Classics; music	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports comments .....
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk.	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories"; drama	Cowboy Jamboree .....
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Boston Braves - Brooklyn Dodgers baseball ..	Irish Music .....
3:15 "Tena and Tim" ...	Hollywood Star Time ..	"Ma Perkins"; sketch..		News service .....
3:30 News; Snapshots ..	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family		News service; Talk ..
3:45 Parade; Songs	Drama; Musical variety	"Right to Happiness"		Cowboy Jamboree ....
4:00 8 Bells in Boston;	Popular music; Songs..	"Backstage Wife"	Boston Braves - Brooklyn Dodgers baseball ..	Sports comments .....
4:15 Navy show; Songs	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch		Raymond Scott's Orch.
4:30 Victory Gardens ...	Westbrook Van Voorhis.	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Boston Braves - Brooklyn Dodgers baseball ..	Victory Gardening ....
4:45 Help Wanted; News	The Western Rambler..	"Young Widder Brown"		J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Terry and the Pirates..	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Ray Noble's Orch
5:15 Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy"; sketch..	"We Love and Learn"..	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:30 "Victory Notes" ...	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:45 "Inside MOM"; int.	Talk; Industrial talk ..	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service .....
6:00 News comments	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner Dance..
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	E. Ivers; Swingeopaters	Digest; Snapshots	Dinner Dance Music ..
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	Ted Steele: Novatones..	The World's Front Page	March to Victory .....
6:45 News; Mal Fielding	Baseball scores; Talk ..	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Lou Holtz; Music	Sports of the Day .....
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch..	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Jack Leonard, songs ..
7:15 We Who Dream: dr	Orchestra; soloists ..	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; "Terry"; Music	News service .....
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Musical Comedy Songs
7:45 soloist; orchestra .	western drama	"Trouping Headlines" ..	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall; Variety ..
8:00 "Aldrich Family;	Ray Henle, news	F. Bisch's Or.; Lucille	Cecil Brown, news	Joseph Tall; Variety ..
8:15 with Dickie Jones	"Parker Family"; dr...	Manners; E. Graham	Sunny Skylar's Serenade	Billy Dooley's Orch. ..
8:30 "Adventures of the	Meet Your Navy; music	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	"Freedom of Opportunity"; drama; guests	Tommy Carr's Orch. ..
8:45 Thin Man"; News	var. show; Interviews.	Show; gst. Rudy Vallee		Doug Garron's Music
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ignorant"; comedy.	"Gang Busters"; sketch	GOP Nat. Com.; Gov. Dewey's friends inter.	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classic Album: Dvořák: Slavonic Dances
9:15 That Brewster Boy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	"People Are Funny";	"Screen Test"	Classic Album: Dvořák:
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Bobby Sherwood's Orch	Quiz; Art Linkletter mc	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Slavonic Dances .....
9:45	Dance orch.; Drama		Show; J. R. King, mc.	
10:00 Moore-Durante Variety show; orch..	Earl Godwin, news	"Boston Blackie"; drama	Network sports	News service .....
10:15 Stop Beer Canteen	Ted Malone, talk	starring Chester Morris	Network sports	Beyond Victory .....
10:30 Stage Door Canteen	Silver Theatre	Sports Parade; Bill Stern	Network sports	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
10:45	Silver Nocturne	Network program	Network sports	Lawrence Welk's Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Will Bradley's Orch...
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Neil Bondshu's Orch...
11:30 Baron Nuso's Orch	Fishermen's program ..	Music You Want	Cab Calloway's Orch...	Day's End; music .....
11:45 Baron Nuso's Orch	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Cab Calloway's Orch...	Day's End; News .....

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Life with Father," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Wallflower," by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham. Featuring Betty Blythe, Frank McNellis, Sonya Stokowski. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Shubert—"Othello," by Shakespeare. Starring Paul Robeson. Presented by the Theater Guild. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Men to the Sea." by Herbert Kubly. Presented by David Wolper. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—"Winterkill," starring Margaret Hayes. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Eve of St. Mark." Anne Baxter, William Eythe. 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Ladies of Washington." Trudy Marshall, Sheila Ryan. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

Fenway—"Mr. Skeffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains. 12:15, 3:10, 6:05, 8:55.

Keith Memorial—"Mademoiselle Fifi." Simone Simon. 9:16 a. m., 12:08, 2:01, 5:54, 8:17. "Casanova Brown." Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. 10:26 a. m., 1:19, 4:12, 7:08, 10:08.

Kenmore—"Desperate Journey," 2:41, 6:00, 9:37. "He Stayed for Breakfast." 1, 4:34, 7:56.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan—"Roger Touhy, Gangster." Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen. 10 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10. "Greenwich Village." Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, William Bendix. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

Modern—"Henry Aldrich's Secret," Jimmy Lydon. 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 5, 8:05. "The Eve of St. Mark." Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter. 9:10 a. m.,

Australia Shelves Isolation For Share in World Affairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 14—Australia is hopeful of having a larger and more independent voice in world affairs in the future.

Australians are coming to realize that since they cannot isolate themselves from Europe and its problems, they must seek to protect their national interest by broadening their contacts with other nations.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Minister of External Affairs, proposes that Australians become citizens of the world instead of being regarded merely as inhabitants of a remote Pacific outpost of the British Empire.

Dr. Evatt has no desire to weaken Empire links, but merely desires that Australia shall have a larger share in framing Empire policy, since the burden of enforcing such policy must be shared by the Commonwealth in common

Must Extend Contacts

Australians realize that their hope of national survival depends on their ability to expand their contacts with Europe, America, the Middle East, and Asia.

What Dr. Evatt is hopeful of bringing about seems a natural development in Australia's growth. In its first phase, Australia was a group of crown colonies under Britain's control.

In its second phase, these colonies became federated as the Australian Commonwealth but actually were still dependent on Downing Street for decisions in world affairs.

In the next phase of its growth Australia hopes to remain as much as ever an integral part of the Empire but to frame its own foreign policy.

Decisions on Policies

Inevitably that policy would be framed in closest association with Downing Street. The difference would be that Australia, with complete firsthand information made available by its own representatives abroad, would be able to state its views before instead of after vital decisions affecting the Empire as a whole.

Dr. Evatt's immediate concern is with the European settlement which will follow Germany's defeat. The European [war] settlement, he has said, is of the highest concern to the whole world.

The World Wars have shown conclusively that even if Australia so wished, it could not contract out of Europe. "We may be committed irrevocably by what is done in Europe. It is our plainest obligation to do all in our power to see that that commitment is an acceptable one."

Voice in Shaping Policy

To the man in the street that means simply that Australia, as a small nation which has borne its just proportion of the war burden and as a member of the powerful British Commonwealth, is entitled to a voice in shaping world policy.

Obviously, if Australia is to make an intelligent contribution to discussions on world affairs, its government must have firsthand information on what is happening in foreign countries.

Thus, it will have to increase its foreign diplomatic representatives. It was natural that the first diplomatic appointment should have been to Washington. The benefit of the closer understanding which has resulted therefrom has been obvious in the Pacific crisis through which Australia and the United States have safely passed.

Relations With Japan

It was also natural that Australia's second diplomatic appointment should have been to Japan, in an effort to bring about an understanding of problems which, if solved, might have averted the Pacific war.

Since the war's outbreak, Australia has established missions in Moscow, Chungking, and the Netherlands, and now Dr. Evatt is hoping shortly to complete a diplomatic exchange begun with the French Committee of National Liberation. Already, too, steps are being taken to provide representation in the Middle East.

There may be adverse criticism from "old school" politicians of Dr. Evatt's plan to thus expand Australia's diplomatic and consular representation.

If this criticism does arise, it will probably be based on the belief that Australia can rely on its trade commissioners and liaison officers as listening post.

But the answer to this is that these officials have been mainly dependent for information and advice on the British Ambassadors who looked to Downing Street and reflected the needs and policy of Downing Street, showing little appreciation of Australian needs, however sympathetic their approach.

In a nutshell it comes to this—by sending its own diplomats and consuls to key points, Australia will be able to express its own fully informed opinion before the event instead of continuing to play the role of "Little Sir Echo."

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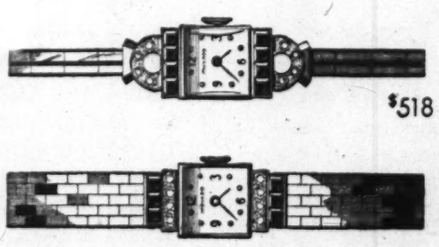
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Wide World from United States Army Signal Corps

India 'Bulldozer' on Foot

In the swamplands of Assam, India, where elephants are used for transportation, a member of a United States Army signal construction outfit repairs a line from the back of one of the big animals.

Exile Governments Returning To Tackle Crucial Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 14 — Almost on the heel of the liberating Allied forces, the exile governments are returning home to participate in reconstruction work and if necessary to hand over power to other representatives of their nations.

It is not difficult to realize that many intricate problems will present themselves for settlement. The exile governments have performed a number of useful functions. Particularly, in that their very presence outside occupied territory has been an expression of continuity of normal unfettered political life away from the Nazis, such governments have been trustees of the legal continuity of their states.

Now, however, the time rapidly is approaching when they will surrender their powers to the electorates from which they are derived. Otherwise, they would be violating their own democratic constitutions, since obviously they long have been unrepresentative of the electorates and have held onto their power only because of abnormal conditions.

Resignation Promised

Most of these governments, through their premiers, have definitely declared that with completion of arrangements for new expression of the popular will through elections, they will resign. Some already have made changes almost tantamount to reconstruction.

The basic problem is that of conforming the viewpoints of the exile governments and the Underground movements at home. In France, this is shown in a number of changes in the government already undertaken by Gen. Charles de Gaulle to include representatives of the Algiers Government, the Underground movement, and also others at home who did not co-operate with the Germans.

The Belgian Government, only a week after Allied troops entered Brussels, has returned, and Premier Hubert Pierlot already has announced that his Government will resign shortly as a step toward reorganization.

Parties Carried On

In Belgium, according to reliable reports, even under German occupation the three traditional political parties—Roman Catholics, Socialists, and Liberals—continued to operate underground, their leaders meeting secretly and regularly under Fernand Demets, President of the Liberal Party and of the Shell Oil Company in Belgium.

An agreement between them apparently was reached that future political leadership should rest with men better informed concerning events during the occupation than the exile Government.

There remains also the problem of the interim period before the return of King Leopold III, still a prisoner of war in German hands. It generally is assumed that his younger brother, Prince Charles, who has remained in Belgium, will become regent in the meantime.

In most liberated countries, also, another new problem emerges. A new political party has come out into the open during the past five years—the Communist Party. Since Russia's military successes Communism has gained considerably—almost proportionately as anti-Germanism increased.

The Communists, therefore, naturally are demanding their place in the new government. If they are excluded, then obviously as Opposition they would make much capital of the difficulties most of these countries are expected to experience in the early postwar years.

On the other hand, there is still much hesitancy, since there are doubts whether the Communist Parties can be trained as independent political parties owing allegiance only to their own states.

Best Solution

Probably the most satisfactory policy for each of these countries during the interim period of abnormal conditions would be the establishment of a government as widely representative of constructive elements as possible. Such a government necessarily would be a compromise, even though it might be criticized by those demanding a social and political revolution immediately.

Much, however, will depend upon when the new elections are to be held. In countries like France, Belgium, Holland, etc., to be truly representative, the elections must await the return from Germany of prisoners of war, conscripted workers, etc.

In addition, the issue is not only that of various sections of public opinion again struggling for what they consider proper political expression. To this must be added many social and economic issues which will react upon the political setup in the liberated countries.

New York 'City Slickers' Sure 'Know Their Beans'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—New York's "city slickers," who aren't supposed to know a hoe from a hill of beans, have grown enough crops this summer to fill 30 miles of freight cars.

The city's 450,000 Victory Gardeners, reported Mrs. Henry B. Guthrie, Jr., of the Civilian Defense volunteer organization, raised approximately 115,000 tons of food.

Quick Fall of Belgian Fort In 1940 Laid to Treachery

By Mark S. Watson
Baltimore Sunpapers Military Correspondent
Distributed by the Associated Press

WITH HODGES' FIRST UNITED STATES ARMY AT FORT EBEN EMAEL, Belgium, Sept. 14 — A single battalion of American infantry on the night of Sept. 11 made a cautious approach to this great fort, quarried in solid rock, and prepared for the first stage of a hard struggle. To their amazement, there was no resistance whatever, and without firing a gun or throwing a grenade they marched into the stronghold.

The Americans, led by Lieut. Col. Paul McCollum, a North Carolinian, were largely men from North and South Carolina who have seen a good deal of earlier fighting in Normandy.

Nothing surprised them more, said Lieut. Edward McCardle of Hollis, Long Island, than the fact that all the special equipment they carried with them for reduction of the fort was not necessary. The Germans had simply pulled out and crossed the canal and Meuse River into Holland on their way back toward the Siegfried Line.

A few of them remained on the lofty ridge just across the canal, and during the day were firing rifles into groups of Americans or Belgians who exposed themselves. On the far side of the Meuse River, German artillery continued to fire at intervals and to receive heavy American fire in return.

Early Disaster in War

The taking of Eben Emael was one of the notable opening disasters of the war. It had been regarded as genuinely impregnable and when the Germans overran it in a matter of one day the Allied military world was shocked and Germany jubilant. A great deal of discussion at the time dealt with the magic by which Germany achieved the startling military victory which laid all Belgium open to the Germans.

The common understanding was that the Germans had achieved it by profound skill in planning for the assault. They had built a duplicate of Eben Emael, and had trained parachutists and engineer assault troops for weeks in exact techniques of making an entry at several critical points.

Today, from a Belgian who was here in 1940, I heard a story which makes the capture sound somewhat simpler. He says that it was achieved by treachery. Against a supposedly treasonable Belgian officer he makes charges so grave that they are now being investigated. According to this story, an officer in a responsible position at Eben Emael had been named for that post shortly before the assault. He was named on the recommendation of Leon Degrelle, Rexist leader, who had been chief of the Belgian Nazi collaborators.

Left Approaches Unguarded

This unnamed officer canceled the normal orders whereby 600 infantrymen were kept on guard at the fort's outer ramparts and thus left all approaches unguarded. He also is supposed to have severed communications between the fort and its artillery observers in distant lookout points and thereby rendered the fort's great cannon wholly useless.

Even the inner approaches of the fort itself were undermined. Those few Belgians who stood there were mowed down by a wave of the invading Germans.

Certainly the fort shows few scars of heavy fighting. The main approach over which appears "Eben Amael, 1932-1935," is somewhat scarred by artillery fire but not wrecked at all.

In this solid rock which is roughly a half mile in diameter, have been cut all emplacements for 30 great guns with a sufficient range to reach the German city of Aachen and a great number of lesser guns and antiaircraft and machine guns. Quarried through it and connecting all the emplacements with ammunition chambers, barracks and offices are 11 miles of gallery. Opening from the galleries are all these living and working quarters, machine shops, heating and ventilating systems.

The Germans have done little damage anywhere save to save the breech blocks of the great guns and injure the electric system.

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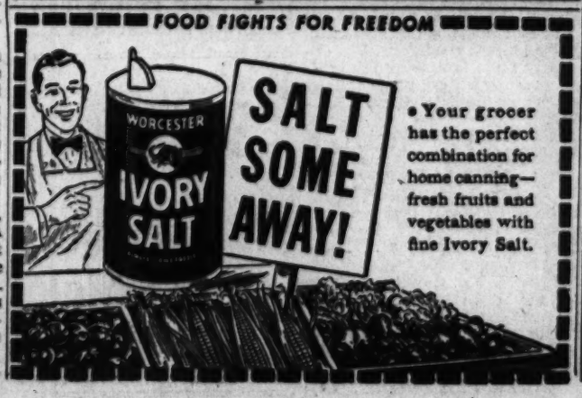

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Groundwork Is Widened At Quebec

Continued from Page 1

of the discussions have progressed so far they may be turned over to the joint chiefs of staff to work out details.

The positive announcement of Mr. Eden's visit seems to confirm speculative report that over-all Anglo-American strategy for the Pacific war has been agreed upon between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

There has been a constant increase in the scope of the conference from the first announcement, 24 hours after meeting, that "splendid" progress is being made.

The first problem of this predominantly military conference was the emergency one of rescuing hard-pressed China, which is in desperate straits.

The length of the war on Japan may depend in large measure on whether China still is in the battle when the other allies are able to mobilize their full strength against Tokyo.

Two Plans Considered

The rescue may come through predominantly naval action representing increasingly heavy smashes at Japan's mainland, or it may result from the more cautious and circuitous form of approaches through the Philippines and China, making these the bases for carrying on the war.

Mr. Eden, it is understood, will not come as an adviser to Mr. Churchill on any one specific topic. He is normally in day-to-day contact with the Prime Minister on the field of foreign affairs, and his visit is not interpreted as meaning preoccupation with any particular subject.

Nevertheless, Mr. Eden recently has been conversing with the Polish representatives in London, and it is considered most unlikely that the general subject of a Polish-Russian agreement will be omitted from the forthcoming talks. It is now disclosed here that Mr. Eden's Quebec trip was expected from the first. It is possible he waited in London to get the final answer on some complex matter which he is bringing with him.

In a lesser way, Mr. Morgenthau's arrival shows the probable development of this conference along another basic line. Mr. Morgenthau is the Cabinet authority on fiscal matters and can advise the President on a broad range of postwar Anglo-American problems, from the Bretton Woods monetary agreement to the extension of credit and lend leease.

All in all, the prompt broadening of the conference, the announcement of "splendid" progress in the first day, the indication that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to get away this week end, all combine to indicate acceptance of over-all Anglo-American strategic proposals in the Pacific and the success of the gathering.

Blazing Trail for War Vehicles

Associated Press

'Yanks' Span River in Belgium

American engineers and advance units rush to complete a bridge over the Meuse at Namur in preparation for the crossing of armored columns which speedily decided the battle of Belgium.

Evacuees Rush Back to London

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The flood of returning evacuees continued to choke London railway stations while the Government renewed its appeal to stay away until the "all clear" has been given.

Among the tens of thousands returning to the Capital were many who had been gone since 1940.

A Ministry of Health spokesman said that "apart from the danger," there are 870,000 dwellings in London still in need of repairs and many schools are unusable.

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 14 (AP)—This industrial city in Central England was the brightest spot in Britain on the night of Sept. 12.

The lights were turned on again. One could even read a newspaper in the street—where people danced and sang.

Manchester is the first big city where street lights have shone since the war began. The blackout will be lifted throughout Britain Sept. 17.

Son of Seventh Army Head Hospitalized in England

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, wife of Lieut. Gen. Patch, Seventh Army Commander, has received word from her son, Capt. Alexander M. Patch, 3d, that he was wounded in France on Aug. 28, and flown to England where he was hospitalized. The information has been confirmed by the War Department.

Allied Discord in Far East Up at Quebec Conference

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 — Settlement of some of the differences, many of them minor but annoying, which have grown up among the Americans, British, and Chinese in the Far East is believed to be an important item on the agenda of the Quebec conference.

These differences, which concern not only the conduct of the Pacific war but also social and economic conditions there, have been reported to Washington from time to time, but so far as can be learned no steps have been taken to correct them. It is now felt, however, that in view of the forthcoming concentration on the Far Eastern phase of the world-wide struggle, some effort should be made to reduce these frictions.

President Roosevelt was made aware of this disharmony as long ago as the Cairo conference in November, 1943, when United States military and civil officials in China and India had a chance to report to the Chief Executive.

Newspaper correspondents in Cairo at that time learned that the chief disagreements were between Chungking and the British military setup in India, although it also was disclosed that Americans in southeastern Asia also had voiced some complaints about their British colleagues.

British Effort Hit

Perhaps the most serious criticism of the British voiced by both Chinese and Americans, some of the latter in sufficiently influential positions to report directly to the White House, is that the British have not made adequate use of their forces in India in an attempt to drive the Japanese from Burma.

It is, of course, extremely difficult to judge the fairness of this charge from this distance. But whether or not it is true, the fact that some Americans and Chinese believed it to be so is a disturbing factor in Allied relations in the Far East.

The British have declared that they have been continually hampered in their operations in that part of the world by the fact that every time they are promised adequate amounts of attack equipment such as landing barges, it is diverted at the last moment to some other theater of war. This explanation is in line with statements from the War Department in Washington, but it apparently has not convinced some Americans and Chinese.

Another source of disagreement is the belief held by the same Americans and Chinese that the British are "more interested in reconquering their former possessions, Burma, Malaya, and Singapore, than they are in merely fighting the Japanese."

Strategy Outlined

The answer to this charge may lie in the fact that the strategy in southeast Asia, like the strategy elsewhere, is the result of mutual Anglo-American planning in Washington and that British commanders in India and Burma are not able to choose their own objectives but must obey orders agreed upon in Washington.

Third, there seems to be some Chinese discontent with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, British commander in that area.

It is held here that such disagreements will disappear when the Pacific war is given number one priority after the defeat of Germany. When this occurs, there will be enough equipment for all the attacks the Allied strategists believe necessary.

Nevertheless, in view of the ticklish political situation in China, which has shown itself by a growing nationalism and by a suspicion of other peoples, it would seem as if there were real necessity for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill to convince the world that the Far Eastern war is being fought in the fairest and most efficient manner now possible.

Nazis Spread Betrayal Legend To Explain Debacle in War

Continued from Page 1

which part of our fresh confidence is based," it is stated. To those less-trusting Germans who apparently are asking how it is possible for Germany to win the war in view of present conditions, Nazi Gauleiters indignantly reply that once again faith in leaders, not facts, will supply the answer in due course.

German confidence must indeed be very low when the official agency can broadcast so naively that all would be well provided only the Luftwaffe possessed speedier fighters with greater climbing capacities than the Spitfires, Mustangs, Thunderbolts, and faster bombers than the Allies possess.

The former idea that peoples of the occupied countries were friendly to the Germans also had to be abandoned. Thus Germans today are told "there is no need to hide the fact that the sympathies of the Alsatians, Lorrainers and Luxemburgers are not exclusively with the Germans and enemy propaganda has had considerable influence in some places."

Strong appeals are being made by Nazi leaders to people of the Ruhr and Rhineland to stand firm under present conditions. But obviously there is nothing the leaders fear more than panic following on continuous Allied bombings.

Vital Supplies Lost

Germany lost a tremendous source of industrial power when Belgium was liberated by the Allies. Now that the battle for Holland is developing, Germany is in imminent danger of losing important supplies.

Between the German frontier and the Rhine is 41 per cent of the hard coal necessary for steelmaking, 50 per cept of German steel, and 41 per cent of its shipbuilding.

Add to this the losses of 3,000,000 tons of steel annually in Lorraine, 4,000,000 tons in Belgium, as well as 3,000,000 tons in France and more than 2,000,000 tons of food per year from France, and Germany's plight is clear.

In addition, there is danger of collapse on the Eastern Front and in Italy, and increasing probability that the Russian drive south from the Lower Carpathians and north into Transylvania may lead shortly to an invasion of the Hungarian Plain and a threat to Vienna. Thus, there are obviously good reasons for despondency on the part of German leaders and people.

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France Launches Test Of Revolution by Law

Continued from Page 1

mocracy—to combine freedom and order, liberty and discipline.

Bywords of the Third Republic were "liberty, equality, fraternity." Nobody listening to the French leader's speech pronounced them. Nobody seemed to think of them. Instead General de Gaulle used repeatedly the terms "order, efficiency, justice."

"Order is justice become an integral part of the State," declared Georges Bidault, honorary President of the National Council of Resistance, and Minister of Foreign Affairs, who introduced General de Gaulle.

In a speech even more remarkable than the General's in some respects, M. Bidault insisted upon the vital importance of carrying out the revolution by law, in the spirit of the laws of the Republic.

General de Gaulle, too, placed striking emphasis on law. He pledged himself and his Government to apply the only laws possible in France for the present—the laws of the Third Republic.

He was loudly cheered when he insisted upon sovereignty of the people and promised elections soon in which both men and women would vote for the legislative assembly. And he solemnly undertook to lay down the power his provisional Government has assumed as soon as there was in existence a regularly elected representative assembly.

Many people here in France, as well as in the outside world, have been wondering about General de Gaulle, asking not without anxiety what would be his attitude once he had full power in his own hands in Paris. There have been some who suspected him of personal ambition and feared he might attempt to impose a dictatorship on France.

In the present confused situation in France, almost anything might happen. But this much is clear: Everything General de Gaulle has said or done since his arrival in Paris tends to contradict that. His words, his acts, his attitude, all point in exactly the opposite direction: Toward caution, moderation, and apparently a deeply genuine desire to follow the currents of French feeling and give them unhampered expression in his Government.

The truth is that General de Gaulle, though he is the leader in France today, is not the ruler. The ruler is the French "resistance" movement.

On the stage with General de Gaulle on Sept. 12 were two groups of men, about a score in each. One group represented the National Council of Resistance, leaders of the Underground "resistance" movement in Paris. The other was the new French Cabinet.

Both were almost unknown to the public. With the single exception of Jules Jeanneney, Minister of State, who sat with General de Gaulle and M. Bidault as a sort of patriarchal symbol of the continuity of France's republican institutions, I did not see a single one of the former too-familiar faces who for 15 years or more played musical chairs with the Cabinet seats in France every time the Government fell—that is to say, on an average of once every four months or so.

New men are in France today. The question was asked often whether France would be able to produce new leaders after the war to replace those who failed before and during it.

The answer seems to be in the affirmative. New leaders are there. They are seasoned by the three years' ordeal of Underground "resistance." They still have to prove their ability to handle the party system. But they seem to be getting off to a good start.

The impression is that General de Gaulle is handling the Communist chiefs with a remarkable combination of firmness and appreciation of what they did for the "resistance" movement.

Economically, General de Gaulle made it clear that wages and salaries would be raised, proportionately as French industry could get back into production. He appealed for workers to go to work—but there is no work for many of them as factories are unable to get fuel and raw materials to work on.

The problem of prices, General de Gaulle said, is going to be tackled and an attempt is to be made to reduce prices as far as possible.

The opinion is gaining ground in financial circles, however, that the franc is overvalued and that the rate of 50 francs to the dollar was a mistake: that 100 francs to the dollar would have brought French prices nearer into line with world prices.

General de Gaulle hinted plainly that public services and some key industries would be nationalized, and he foreshadowed a regime of social security, patterned somewhat after the British model. Finally, in foreign affairs, he boldly demanded a place for France in the front rank of world powers, and especially in the peace settlement and the German settlement.

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Vets Face Household K. P. After War

Continued from Page 1

young and old, and the rich to provide a maternity fund as an endowment of motherhood. When, with the growth of children, payments ceased and taxes began again, there would be an incentive for women to take up work outside the home again.

Professional training for motherhood coupled with greater intiative on the part of women in finding husbands.

Revival of economic production in the home—"possibly," says the pamphlet, "electric sewing machines and home workshop lathes. Victory gardens and pressure canners are only the beginning of a restoration to women of some of the work activities taken from them by the factory."

Part-time work for women. "With women an ever-larger proportion of the working force, industry perhaps would be less dominated by the man's point of view and recognize increasingly that the work of the world includes child rearing and homemaking."

Co-operative arrangements such as community heating plants, co-operative laundries, centralized food preparation, and child-care services could make the job of homemaking more compatible with the work of wives outside the home.

Sharing of housework by men. The Department admits that a "goodly number of males" probably could be recruited to "fight tooth and nail against any such upset in the traditional scheme of things," but warns that it only seems natural that women do most of the housework "because that is the tradition from the past."

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Dewey Doesn't Expect to Visit Military Posts Seeking Votes

EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR DEWEY, Sept. 14 (AP)—A strong Republican bid for the service vote apparently is in the offing, but unless Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York changes his plans, he probably will not visit any army or navy installations for direct personal appeals.

Governor Dewey, who made a round of army camps for the USO in 1941, has indicated that he does not expect to address troops, except in short-wave rebroadcasts of his major addresses which the War Department has promised to beam overseas.

But he has shown sharp interest in the possible reaction of men in uniform to his attacks on the New Deal's handling of home front problems and his reiteration of charges that the Roosevelt Administration is incompetent to deal with postwar reconversion.

Before he left Valentine, Neb., yesterday en route to conferences with Sheridan, Wyo., Republican leaders today, the G. O. P. nominee heard a prediction by Pfc. John C. Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., that the service vote would be closely divided between him and Mr. Roosevelt.

Many Republicans have feared that members of the armed forces would be swayed by Democratic appeals to support the President as the Commander in Chief, and the Republican National Committee is understood to be planning counter pleas.

Private Miller, who never has had an opportunity to vote in a presidential election, walked up to Governor Dewey during a rodeo at the Valentine Fairgrounds and started a conversation. With a pal, Pfc. Joe Feinthal of New York City, Private Miller had hitch-hiked 300 miles from the Kearney, Neb., Air Transport Command Depot.

The Governor chatted animatedly with him and Private Miller later said he had told Governor Dewey he believed the Governor would fare as well with servicemen in votes as he will with civilians. The unabashed private predicted that the election would be extremely close.

"Why are you for Governor Dewey?" a reporter asked.

"I think he's a fine man," Miller replied. "I think Mr. Roosevelt is a fine man, too, but I don't like some of his policies."

Missouri's Senator Clark All-Out for Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 (AP)—Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, answered speculation about his role in Missouri's general election campaign by declaring his support of the Democratic ticket from top to bottom—including Attorney General Roy McKittrick, who defeated him for senatorial renomination.

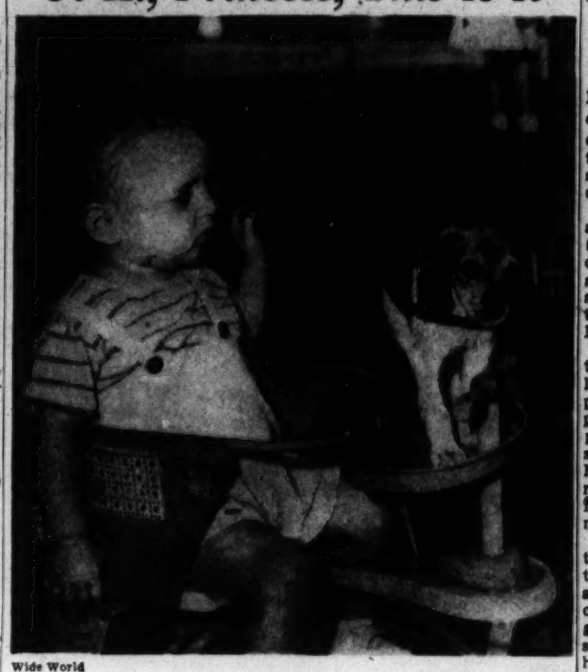
In an address as chairman of the Democratic platform convention, Senator Clark made a strong plea for re-election of President Roosevelt, whose measures he often opposed in the Senate.

25 Killed in Midwest Head-On Train Collision

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14 (AP)—Twenty-five or more persons were killed and about 65 injured today in the collision of two Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad passenger trains near here. Virtually all of those killed and injured were soldiers.

The trains, one the Dixie Flyer, south bound, and the other a mail and express train, crashed head on during a heavy fog.

O. K., Princess, This Is It



Wide World

This Dog Has Her Day

Princess is only a month-old puppy, and her master, Frankie Maschella is only two years old, but that doesn't stop them from being participants in the pet show of the Children's Aid Society in New York. Here Frankie arrives in his kiddie car with the Princess.

Dewey Aided in Midwest By 'Meddling' of New Deal

Continued from Page 1

is no longer a political threat to President Roosevelt, it would seem appropriate that his magnificent talents be given great scope and recognition. He has performed miracles with inadequate supplies, inadequate air power, and inadequate force.

"I am suggesting that adequate recognition and supplies commensurate with General MacArthur's great talent is long overdue."

On the side of foreign policy, Mr. Dewey is continuing to emphasize that America cannot be a power for peace in the world unless it has an administration capable of dealing competently with postwar problems at home.

Opposed to Administration

Daily Mr. Dewey is now learning, with no noticeable dissatisfaction, that the Midwestern farmer and cattle raiser is predominantly, often bitterly, against the Roosevelt Administration. It is an attitude which appears to violate the familiar theory of politics that when everyone is well off, they support the Administration. The fact is that Midwestern farmers are exceedingly well off and they are substantially against the Administration.

This apparent contradiction is nowhere more marked than along the route which the Republican nominee has been following from the fruit land of Michigan through the black corn land of Iowa to the grass land of the western plateau of Nebraska and Wyoming.

The Governor is hearing many and varied complaints which sum up pretty well under the heading of "Washington Meddling."

Despite the fact that today there is a demand for all the beef this area has been able to raise at a good price, that the stockmen are well off, some rich in the old cattle-baron tradition, still they don't like the Administration. They don't like the Administration even if it did spend $492,000,000 through July 1, 1944, in a roll-back subsidy to help maintain about the general level of prices in existence when the Economic Stabilization Act was passed as a wartime measure.

There is universal opposition to "meddling in Washington," and these farmers appear ready to take Mr. Dewey without his promising a thing; and he is promising nothing specific. He is just listening.

Confidence in Dewey

There is usually an explanation for even a paradox, and the explanation of midwestern farm opinion may well be that the farmer expects to be better off with fewer regulations in boom times and quietly counts on a Dewey Administration to give him as much Federal assistance as the New Deal should bad times come again.

There were, for example, no great cheers here when the G. O. P. vice-presidential nominee, John W. Bricker, recently advocated scrapping the Agricultural Adjustment Administration entirely. The farmers seem to prefer just to have it suspended—and perhaps filed for future use.

Jewish New Year Noted By Message of President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt has extended greetings to the Jews of the United States on the occasion of the Jewish New Year, which begins Monday.

His message, made public at the White House Sept. 13:

"Upon this celebration of the New Year, I extend to my fellow citizens of the Jewish faith most cordial greetings, mindful of the tragedy in which so many of their faith still live and die abroad, and determined with all to persevere until justice, tolerance and peace are re-established throughout the world."

Pro-Roosevelt Texas Victors Hope to Line Up State Solidly

DALLAS, Texas., Sept. 14 (AP)—Roosevelt Democrats, firmly in control of the Party's state machinery, set out today on a course they hoped would bring Texas solidly into the Roosevelt-Truman column in November.

Behind them was a victory over anti-fourth term elements within the Party, won at a bitter two-day convention, and before them was a possible court battle, the final showdown in a presidential elector contest which has boiled since May.

Their convention victory featured uproarious approval of resolutions and reports seeking to purge anti-Roosevelt electors, pledging all party candidates and participants to stick by party standard bearers, praising the Roosevelt Administration, and naming a pro-Roosevelt personnel for the Party's Executive Committee.

The convention directed that the Secretary of State expunge the list of electors filed by the anti-Roosevelt-controlled, May 23 convention and substitute for it a group of new electors including seven of the original electors who had announced they would vote for Roosevelt and Truman.

The May and September Party meets are authorized by statutes. Customarily the May convention selects presidential electors and delegates to the national convention and the September convention concerns itself with state matters.

Both pro- and anti-Roosevelt forces cite State Supreme Court decisions in support of their claims, the antis that the September convention cannot overthrow actions of the State meet, the pros that there is no legal authority limiting the scope of the September convention.

Citizenship Move Defeated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14—Defeated by one vote in the constitutional convention yesterday was a measure which would have required state officers to be American citizens and Missouri residents.

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Army and Navy 'Super' Ranks Approved by War Department

Continued from Page 1

would be as the exact designation is the task of Congress.

He assumed two Army officers would be upgraded. His only restriction on the name for such a rank was that it should not conflict with that now held by Gen. John J. Pershing, who is General of the Armies, and which should not be equal to it.

Should Congress form these two ranks, it is assumed that for the Army Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and undoubtedly Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would receive them, as for protocol reasons they need them in dealing with British and other top officers.

Technical Superiority

The recent promotion of Britain's Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to a Field Marshal's position from that of general, makes him technically superior to General Eisenhower although actually subordinate in the European invasion hierarchy.

As for the Navy's new position, assuming Congress establishes them, one would probably go to Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. Marshall's counterpart in the Navy, and the other to whomever President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill choose to head up the war against the Japanese in the Pacific. For it is very well understood from Quebec dispatches that an American and a naval officer will be top commander in the Pacific theater, despite frequent press consideration of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for that post.

Mr. Stimson in his weekly war review today disclosed that:

1. The Germans were working hard to strengthen the Siegfried Line.
2. They were desperate for troops to man it and believed to be withdrawing troops from Norway and Denmark for that purpose as well as impressing civilians regardless of physical condition or industrial necessity.

Secrecy for Nazis

The Nazis now are becoming aware of the dangers of perpetrating cruelties and harsh injustice on civilian populations, Mr. Stimson said. He disclosed that a captured enemy order from the German 19th Army Headquarters forbade pictures being taken of executions by shootings or the the presence of spectators. This order, he pointed out, however, does not call for the end to such cruelties, only their protection by secrecy.

Also for the first time the War Department explained officially the almost complete success of the initial air-borne operations carried out against the Germans in southern France. Ninety per cent of the paratroopers, he said, were dropped in the exact zones for which they were destined. Only two per cent suffered jump casualties, and only two per cent of the glider pilots were killed of are missing. In this invasion of southern France, there was not a single instance, he emphasized, of fire by our own ships or troops on air transports or gliders.

A Nap Behind the Front

Wide World from United States Army Signal Corps

Soldier and War Dog

An Army war dog crawls close to his master as both snatch a few minutes of rest between missions. Many of the dogs are trained by the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps at the dog reception and training center at San Carlos, Calif.

174 German Aliens Charged With Attempts to Defraud U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that 174 German aliens, including former high German officials, have been indicted in New York and New Jersey on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States by concealing their Nazi Party affiliations in this country.

The announcement said Federal grand juries in New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, returned 37 indictments, culminating a series of investigations which ended in Newark yesterday.

For security reasons the indictments were sealed until today.

The indictments state that Nazi Party activities began in the United States as early as 1933 and were "operated actively through the German ambassadors and consular officials."

The announcement said, "All of the defendants are alleged to have been members or officers of the party and to have worked for the advancement of its aims."

All the defendants are residents or former residents of the New York-New Jersey area.

"The case is the first to be brought against members of the Nazi party in the United States," said the Justice Department announcement of the indictments which carry maximum penalties as high as $10,000 fines and 10 years in prison.

Many of those named in the indictments now are interned as dangerous enemy aliens. Some are being held in temporary detention at Ellis Island.

Some defendants are charged with conspiring to defraud the Government by giving false information in the alien registration of 1940. The others are charged with making false and deceptive statements to the Government in connection with the 1942 registration of enemy aliens.

The Justice Department said the indictments grew out of a prolonged investigation of Nazi efforts to promote the party in this country.

President Asks Senate To Date Back Nimitz Rank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked the Senate to make Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's present temporary Navy rank as a full Admiral effective as of Dec. 31, 1941.

The nomination would not change the wartime rank of the Admiral, now Commander in Chief of the Pacific, but would date his commission back to the beginning of 1942.

The President also asked the Senate to make Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll's rank effective from July 1, 1942. Admiral Ingersoll, from La Porte, Ind., is Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Borax Cartel Is Charged In Antitrust Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury today indicted several British and German-owned companies, charging they monopolized the world supply of borax—strategic war chemical—in a cartel described by Government attorneys as one of the most ruthless and complete in antitrust division annals.

Wealthy London, New York, and California businessmen were made defendants together with the companies they controlled—Borax Consolidated, Ltd., of London, the American Potash & Chemical Corporation, operating from New York headquarters, and their subsidiaries, exploiting the world's richest deposits of crude and sodium borates.

German members of the cartel, who antitrust division attorneys say own 90 per cent of the American Potash & Chemical Corporation, were not indicted. Their stock was taken over by the Alien Property Custodian after the German ownership was discovered in October, 1942—ten months after United States entry into the war.

Japan Lets Captives Cable Folks in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14

The Japanese Government has agreed to permit all American prisoners of war in Japanese custody to send a 10-word cablegram to their next of kin at United States Government expense, the Red Cross reported last night.

The agreement is not expected to become operative for at least a month, a Red Cross spokesman said.

"It is unlikely that the prisoners will be allowed to give much information on their present circumstances, but we feel the messages will be of tremendous value both to the sender and the receiver," the spokesman said.

The messages probably will be forwarded from prisoner areas to Tokyo, where they will be censored, then sent to the International Red Cross at Geneva for relay to this country.

Phillips Silent On Resignation

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—United States Ambassador William Phillips, who arrived in New York recently from overseas after resigning as political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff, said he would make no comment on charges and denials which arose concerning the resignation.

"All I can say," Mr. Phillips said when reached at his Hotel St. Regis suit, "is that I am leaving immediately to spend a few days at my Beverly, Mass., home and then I shall go to Washington to report to the State Department."

Mr. Phillips, who went to India last year with the rank of Ambassador to study the political situation there, resigned from General Eisenhower's staff amid charges, which were officially denied, that the British had declared him persona non grata because of a report he had made to President Roosevelt on the British policy toward India.

In Washington the National Committee for India's Freedom, headquartered in the capital, today issued a statement declaring that Mr. Phillips "has rendered signal service to the cause of the United Nations by his realistic and pertinent observations about the India situation in his letter to the President."

Guffey Asks Probe Of N.A.M. Program

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP)—United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania said yesterday that he will ask Congress to investigate a fund-raising campaign which he charged is being conducted for political purposes by the National Industrial Information Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He told the Democratic State Committee in sessions here that the request will be based upon a letter which he said was signed by Allen M. Polk of the First Boston Corporation, accompanied by a membership and subscription blank.

"The letter says," he added, "more than 6,300 business organizations have joined in support of the program. Contributions range from $25 to $50,000 annually."

The Senator declined to disclose full contents of the letter, but said he would have it inserted into the Congressional Record.

Second Talk By Roosevelt Slated Oct. 5

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt's second nation wide campaign speech will be given on Oct. 5 and will be a radiocast directed to meeting of Democratic Party workers throughout the country, National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday.

Mr. Hannegan, announcing the speech following the close of a three-day conference with Party leaders from 23 Midwestern, southern and border states, said that listening audiences would be arranged in more than 125,000 voting districts.

The Chairman said Party workers expressed "enthusiasm" over the plan for the Oct. 5 meetings.

He said that before or after Mr. Roosevelt's speech, scheduled for 10 P. M. (E. W. T.), the network would be split so that in each state the Party's Governor or candidate for Governor or Senate could speak to the groups.

Mr. Hannegan, who said the meeting would rally "hundreds of thousands" of Party workers, told a press conference "the Republican Party has not the slightest chance of winning this election. The only possible hope of a Republican victory would be the failure of the great body of the American electorate to show up at the polls. We are making it our business to see that this does not happen, and it is not going to happen. . . ."

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Army Plan for G. I. Study Hailed by Colorado School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GOLDEN, Colo.—The Colorado School of Mines has in effect "scooped" many larger educational institutions, and to a certain degree, even the Army.

The day the President signed the Servicemen's Readjustment bill—the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—the school mailed to each of its alumni and other prospects in active service a printed, simple résumé of the educational provisions of the bill.

Since it conveyed to them the first authentic and detailed word as to what Uncle Sam proposed to do for them in an educational way to enable them to pick up the threads broken by war, recipients were enthusiastic.

Scores of letters testified that receipt of the educational provisions "raised morale more than anything that had happened for months." Another morale builder was a letter from Dr. M. F. Coolbaugh, President of Mines (as the Colorado school is affectionately known), telling what this school had been doing during the war.

Record Is Impressive

Its record is impressive, calculated to stir the pride of an alumnus in any far-distant corner of the earth. It has graduated 847 reserve officers from its R. O. T. C., almost all of whom are now in service, and its alumni and former students now in service number nearly 2,000.

Mines' student body is held rigidly to 750, both by high entrance provisions, and high scholarship standards. Therefore the purpose in sending the educational provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" was not to attract more students to Mines after the war.

"We shall have more students than we know what to do with," said Dr. Coolbaugh. "Our idea in sending out the letter, and similar material, was to encourage young men in service to go back to school after the war. In many cases where our advice has been sought, we are advising postwar work elsewhere."

The letter said, in part: "By unanimous action of the Congress and the approval of our President, a way is provided for the future education of servicemen. If you cannot participate yourself, you will want to counsel with young men ambitious for further educational advantages."

It further suggested that servicemen desiring to go back to school after the war should apply to the "school of their choice," pointing out that engineering schools in particular might be overcrowded and early application is essential.

Take Opportunity Seriously

"We have been receiving about 15 letters daily in response. One of the most heartening features of them is that many young men who formerly took education not too seriously, now are taking it very seriously indeed and have a determination to better themselves through its aid," said Dr. Coolbaugh.

An enthusiastic recipient of the School of Mines bulletin was Lieut. Leo Jean Goldsmith, a Mines graduate, who is education and information officer for the 52nd Signal Battalion, somewhere in the South Pacific.

He wrote The Christian Science Monitor telling how he had mimeographed the Mines bulletin, with additions of his own in G. I. language, and had distributed it to every man in his battalion.

"Every man I have talked to about the Readjustment Act has been interested, and most men have been enthusiastic," wrote Lieutenant Goldsmith.

In G. I. Language

Lieutenant Goldsmith's interpretation of the Act to the men in G. I. language follows:

"1. You can have $500 worth of education by asking for it

"2. If single, you will be given $600 to live on while spending the $500. If married, you will be given $900 to live on.

"3. All you have to do is ask for $500 worth of education.

"4. Rank doesn't count here. Every person on active duty is equally eligible.

"The extra value to men who were under 25 when they entered the service:

"1. The above offer will be repeated up to four times (you can have as much as four years of education by asking for it).

"2. You will get one year of this free stuff for every year you were in the Army after Sept. 16, 1940.

"Reason for this gift:

"1. The law of the United States says that if you entered the Army before you were 25, your education was interrupted.

"2. The United States agrees to pay you back for the years you are pulling guard, KP, waiting, etc.

"3. All you have to do is ask the Government to pay you, after you are discharged.

What It Means

"What this means now:

"1. Every year (up to four years) that you are ready to do whatever the Army asks you, is money in your pocket.

"2. This is what every month you are now serving will be worth to you if you want an education after the war: $50 if single; $75 if married. Plus the $500 per year the U. S. planks down for tuition fees.

"Where can you do better by yourself?

"There are no catches:

"This law passed both houses of Congress unanimously and was signed by the President.

"Save this for your information and reference when that golden day arrives. Better send it home in your next letter so's you know where it is when you want it."

Lieutenant Goldsmith inclosed with each mimeographed copy, for each man in his battalion, the more formal though simplified outline of the educational provisions of the Act as sent to him by Mines, and an application blank.

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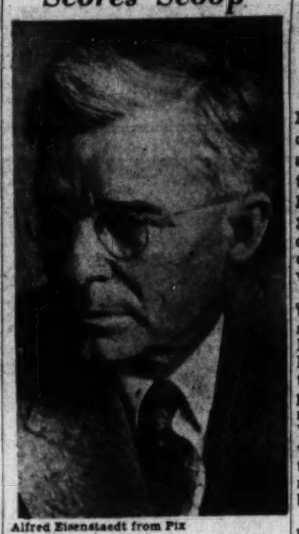

Alfred Eisenstaedt from Pix

Dr. M. F. Coolbaugh

President of Colorado School of Mines, who has "scooped" many colleges with his appeal to veterans to return to school.

WPB Clings to Floating V-E Day Policy

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Neither government officials nor officers in the armed services here are making any public forecast as to the date Germany collapses. But reports from London that Oct. 31 had been set for the relaxation of certain British restrictions on civilian production are receiving widespread comment here.

It is not believed British industry would begin partial reconversion prior to V-E Day (Victory in Europe Day), just as James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, disclosed last week America's partial reconversion plans would not become effective here until V-E Day arrived. Therefore the view accepted here is that in certain official British quarters Germany's downfall can be expected by November.

War Production Board officials here refuse to specify any date to which America's reconversion plans are tied. It is understood rather that American plans are geared to fit various dates. It is significant, however, that WPB officials, in explaining what might be called this floating V-E Day policy, have said that while it could become effective Oct. 31 it as well could be put into operation Oct. 1 or Oct. 15—in fact, any date in the near future would do.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed not long ago that military operations in Europe were ahead of schedule. While military plans must provide for fighting right to the streets of Berlin, there is still considerable unofficial talk heard here to the effect that when the Allied forces get further onto German soil than they have, when the destruction from the air reaches new peaks as it must with continental bases from which to operate, German resistance will either collapse in segments or in toto.

The armed services which in the past have blocked too definitive reconversion planning because it might adversely affect war production have recently swung around and advocated planning. The reasons, it is understood, are their realization that, while an immediate German collapse is not probable, it is possible and that reconversion planning is tied to an unspecified day which does not disrupt military output.

The London report which put Oct. 31 as the "outside" date for lifting certain civilian production restrictions may have been only a guess on which to peg planning programs. However, its announcement has served to increase speculation here as to the actual date of V-E Day.

In a move that advanced reconversion plans another step, the War Manpower Commission today permitted private industry to put engineers and technicians to work blueprinting their reconversion plans. And as a move to assist small plants in reconverting quickly ad avoiding a period of inactivity, it agreed to allow small plants to return to civilian production without WMC interference, provided no more workers were required for peacetime production than for their war work.

U. S. Japanese Convicted Of Refusing to Bear Arms

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Three Americans of Japanese ancestry—the first of 35 indicted by a Federal grand jury—were convicted in Federal Court Sept. 13 of refusing to bear arms for the United States.

Convicted were Jim Hajime Akutsu, and Hitoshi Gene Akutsu, brothers, and Yoshito Smith Hayami, all of Seattle, Wash. Each man testified he regarded himself as a citizen of Japan.

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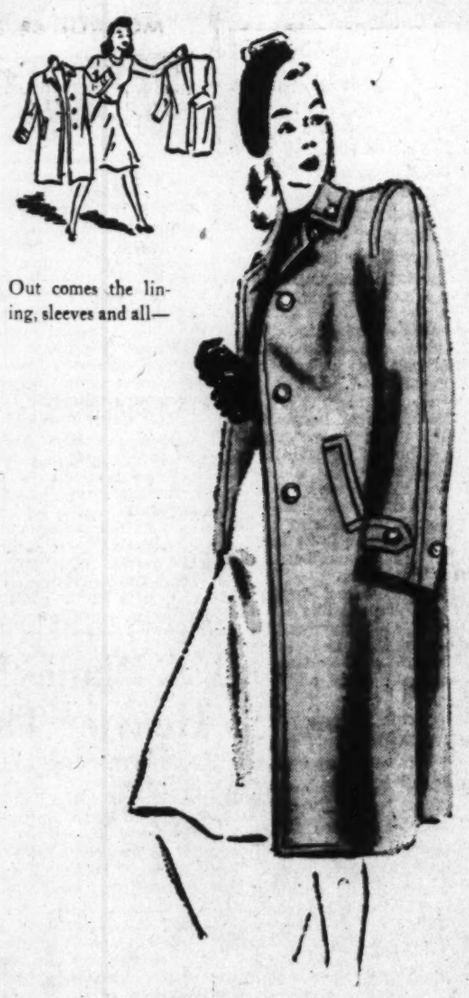

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By Alexander Nazaroff

Part Two

An amazing change has come over the old Siberian cities. Crowded with many newcomers and filled with new life, they have not only greatly expanded, but also become regenerated. Forty years ago most of these cities were but dirty villages of small log cabins.

For instance, Vladivostok where you have landed had a population of only 35,000 and only a few paved streets. It was so poorly lighted and village-like that, at night, tigers often raided its outlying streets and stole cows and pigs. Coal can be mined in the city's very streets and all around it. But there were neither workers nor equipment for mining it, and so it was hauled thousands of miles by rail from European Russia at a very high cost. Now Vladivostok is a modern city which houses over 200,000 people; it counts quite a few industrial plants, and there are a number of busily working coal mines near it.

Entirely new cities have grown up in Siberia, too. Thus, the main center of the Kuznetsk Basin, to which I have already referred, is Stalinsk. Today that city counts over 170,000 inhabitants. But twenty years ago it did not exist at all: its present site was a wilderness. And around Stalinsk other sizeable new cities have mushroomed up.

Soon, running parallel to the Trans-Siberian line, but far north of it, a new railroad will cut through the entire central and eastern part of Siberia to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. It has been under construction for some time. The building of it is extremely difficult because north of Lake Baikal it must cross large swampy areas of the *taiga* which remain frozen much of the year. But Russian engineers are showing miracles. Trains are already run on a section of the new railroad north of Vladivostok. In a couple of years all of the new lines will be completed. Its completion will speed up the progress of Siberia still further.

Working for the Future

Russians call Siberia "the America of the future." It is an apt saying. There was a time when our country was a wilderness like Siberia, and it has taken a great deal of work and time to make it the flourishing and prosperous country it is today.

At present, Siberia's development is only beginning. But if the Soviet Government continues to push that development with the same energy it has revealed during these fifteen years, a day will come when Siberia will approach in wealth and prosperity the United States as it is today.

But that day has not come yet. For the time being the forbidding and impenetrable *taiga* still roars like a green ocean over thousands of square miles.

But your train speeds on. Shortly after it has pulled out of Novosibirsk the country around you changes. There are more breaks in the woods. Soon you ride out into endless open spaces—prairies covered with grass which in springtime is very rich in flowers and as tall as, or taller than, a grown man. In these prairies—called in Russian *steppes*—you see increasing numbers of large wheat, rye and potato fields. Russian women with white, red and blue kerchiefs tied around their heads drive tractors or walk behind horse-drawn ploughs.

Western Siberia

You are in Western Siberia. Here land is very fertile, and increasing crops of grain are grown here every year. That part of the country is far more civilized and densely peopled than the great woodlands which you have crossed.

You are approaching the Urals. These are several chains of low, rolling hills and mountains which run from north to south and are partly overgrown with woods and shrubbery, partly covered with grass. These mountains are one of the richest industrial sections of the Soviet Union. Some of Russia's greatest coal, iron ore, copper and bauxite (aluminum) mines, blast furnaces and open hearths are located in that part of the country. Here life seethes. As your train rides into Chelyabinsk, which is one of the main industrial cities of the Urals, you see on numberless side tracks no end of flat cars laden with coal, machinery and other goods. Smoke pours out of the high stacks of factory buildings all around. You feel as though you were riding into Pittsburgh. Beside other concerns, Chelyabinsk boasts an enormous and very modern tractor plant. During the war many, if not most, of the tanks with which the Red Army has inflicted heavy defeats on the Germans, came off the assembly lines of that plant. Much of the splendid Russian artillery and some of the war planes also come from various cities in the Urals.

European Russia

So far you have been in the Asiatic part of Russia, for Siberia lies in Asia. But the Urals separate Asia from Europe. After clearing them you find yourself in the European part of the Soviet Union—the part which most Americans have in mind when they think of Russia and Russian history.

Now your train speeds across endless cultivated fields of wheat, rye and oats, past thriving peasant villages. Here and there you see large herds of cattle guarded by mounted shepherd boys. The whole landscape looks much like the flat, grain-producing areas of our Middle West. And the farther west you go, the more often your train stops at stations and passes cities with house roofs, factory buildings and church domes merrily glistening in the sun. At one of such cities—Kuibyshev—you come to the Volga River, the best-known and most famous of Russian rivers.

Russian poets have written no end of beautiful poems about "Mother Volga," as Russians call it. And who of us has not heard "The Volga Boat Song"?

As you get off the train at Kuibyshev you see a calm stream, over one mile wide, with many piers, railroad tracks leading to them, and, farther away, beautiful homes and recreation grounds along its banks. Large though the Volga is, it is not quite as large as some of the rivers you have crossed in Siberia, or as are the Mississippi and the Missouri combined. But the Volga is by far the most important Russian river.

River Traffic

You will understand it the moment you see the number of ships docked at the Kuibyshev piers. There are among them large, comfortable passenger ships on which Russian children, workers, Government officials and other city folks go on vacation trips—for the river is very long, and you can sail on it for twelve or more days in one direction. There are also large oil tankers and barges, freighters and fishing craft. Besides, in midstream you see long chains of rafts piled high with wood, with little cabins for the crew built on top or on one side of it. For it is on the Volga that Russians float the wood from the northern provinces of European Russia to the south where there are few trees to be felled. All of which will show you that the great river lives its own, very busy and active life. Indeed, the existence of millions of Russians depends on it. For it is the most important trade and transportation route in the country.

The Volga is over 2,300 miles long. Some of its tributaries, such as the Oka and the Kama, are also large, navigable rivers. It flows on its long way south through very important areas—through northern woodlands and the great industrial region of Moscow; through the rich and wide farming country around Kuibyshev; and through the flat and hot Kalmyk semi-deserts which are cattle-breeding lands.

Millions of Russian farmers who live around Kuibyshev are especially dependent on the Volga. In springtime work in the fields begins. Tractors, combines and other agricultural machinery for that work require a lot of gasoline. That gasoline must be brought by Volga tankers from the Caucasus. But the river remains frozen in winter for three or four months. However, a whole fleet of tankers and oil barges gathers at Astrakhan by the middle of March and waits there. No sooner does the ice on the Volga break up and its course clear of the drifts, than that fleet rushes up the river and its tributaries and delivers the precious cargo to farmers. How eagerly they wait for it! Nor are farmers the only ones who wait for tankers; hundreds of factories, electric-power plants and other concerns along the Volga need a fresh supply of gasoline quite as badly.

Strategic Value

It is the Volga's vital importance to the Russian people that caused the Germans to launch a great offensive against Stalingrad in the summer of 1942. Stalingrad is a large city on the Volga between Kuibyshev and Astrakhan. And it is the only point on the river which the Germans could reach from the west. The German plan was clever and it could very well prove deadly to the Russians. The Germans decided to "cut the Volga" by taking Stalingrad. Their bombers and heavy guns placed on the western bank of the river would sink every Russian ship and tanker sailing by. Little or no gasoline from the Caucasus would reach the rest of the Soviet Union. Kuibyshev farmers would be unable to till their fields; that would cause a bad shortage of bread in the Soviet Union, and bread is the Russian's chief diet. A great many war plants would shut down. Worse still, left without gasoline, the Red Army's tanks and aviation would be paralyzed. Shipping on the Volga would be brought to a standstill. The exchange of various other goods between the Moscow region and the south would be also disrupted. It would all eventually throw Russia into famine and confusion.

And so the Germans launched their great offensive. After much severe fighting a powerful German army approached Stalingrad and besieged it. In past centuries, when Mongols and Tartars invaded Russia from the east, Mother Volga had seen a great many battles. But none had been as terrible as the ones she saw in 1942.

Astute Defenders

Heroic as the Russian resistance had been, the enemy succeeded in fighting his way into some of Stalingrad's streets, which were reduced to smoking ruins by bombs and shells. Moreover, the Germans reached the Volga north of the city and their guns were already planted there. These were weeks of mortal danger for Russia. But the commanders of the Red Army proved to be astute men. They had long since foreseen what the enemy would do and they secretly mustered very large forces north and south of Stalingrad.

When all preparations had been completed, great masses of Russian artillery, tanks and infantry struck against the German flanks and won a smashing victory. The enemy was taken by surprise. The whole German army besieging Stalingrad was encircled; those of the Germans who had not fallen in battle eventually surrendered to the Russians.

The Soviet Union was thus saved. No longer threatened by the invader's guns, tankers, passenger ships and freighters ply again Mother Volga's calm waters and busily perform their useful and vital task. Unless you wish to stay overnight at Kuibyshev, you had better hurry; your train is about to leave. In a day you will be in Moscow.

(To be continued next Thursday.)

The Journey Starts Here

Your train is speeding through Asiatic Siberia, through the "corridor" in the taiga, or primeval forests, which are the largest in the world. After landing at the port of Vladivostok, on the Pacific Ocean, you boarded the train for Moscow. It has taken you by peasant villages, log cabins, and some large cities that have made widenings in the "corridor." You have seen, too, the vast industrial developments that have gotten under way in the last 12 or 15 years.

Through the courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries

"Sulphur Crested Cockatoos," by Jessie Arms Botke

Georg Outwits the Shadows

By Alta Halverson Seymour

Part One

Down the narrow, cobbled street of an ancient Danish city, a tall red-haired boy with a market basket on his arm walked rapidly. He turned a corner and glanced back over his shoulder. For a moment he thought he had eluded them, but there they came—the two Nazis. They must suspect, then, that he was on important business. No doubt they thought he would lead them straight to some of the little group of workers. Well, he'd fool them, he thought, setting his jaw grimly, or his name wasn't Georg Nielsen.

His mind was running ahead of him as he strode on. If he could turn the next corner, circle back, turn once more, then, and only then, could he take the chance of dodging into the little courtyard and down the narrow stairway that led to Fru Davidsen's kitchen, where Oskar, the chef, so he had been told, carried on other activities besides cooking for Fru Davidsen and the guests who gathered around her table.

The Password

He was almost there now, and he stole a swift glance behind him. He could see no one, and he slipped into the courtyard and down the little stairway.

The door opened and Georg was drawn quickly inside.

This was Oskar, then, this stout, keen-eyed man whose gray eyes were scrutinizing him so keenly. "What do you want, boy?" the chef demanded gruffly.

"I brought the potatoes," said Georg, and his voice was tense. Uncle Paul had been very sure about the password, and about Oskar, but Georg knew that many traps were being laid by the Nazis for loyal Danes. He knew, too, that Fru Davidsen had the name of being overfriendly to the Nazis. Supposing Oskar had been placed there to catch him, to find out about Uncle Paul and his underground activities! The hand clutching the market basket grew moist, but Georg's lips were dry, for he knew that the lives of many Danes depended on him at this moment. He swallowed hard and repeated the password distinctly, "I brought the potatoes."

The Right Answer

Oskar's keen eyes softened a little and he came close to Georg. "First quality? No spoiled ones?" he asked in a low tone, and a flood of relief swept over the boy, for that was the right answer.

"First quality," he replied, and his eyes looked straight into Oskar's. "No spoiled ones."

"Were you followed?" asked Oskar, almost inaudibly. "I know they are watching us closely."

"Yes," replied Georg, in the same low tone, "but I believe I threw them off."

Oskar gave a guarded glance around and his hand darted under the contents of the market basket and drew out a long, folded sheet. He thrust it into his pocket and turned. "I hide it safely. Wait here," he directed softly.

But before he reached the door, a light, merry voice called out from the passage, "Oskar! I am coming to help you! We are having unexpected company to lunch."

With a movement surprisingly swift for so heavy a man, Oskar turned, and lifting one of the stove lids thrust the paper down among the cold ashes and replaced the cover just as a bright-eyed girl with flaxen braids wound round her head came in, saying gaily, "If this keeps up, I'll be such a good cook Fru Davidsen will be firing you, Oskar. And speaking of firing, do you want me to make it this time?"

Astrid's Discovery

"Certainly not!" Georg knew his own face went white at that light-hearted suggestion, and even Oskar's red cheeks paled a little. "We don't start the big stove for anything but dinner, with fuel so scarce. The small electric one answers for breakfast and lunch."

"Well, hurry up about it, anyway," said Astrid, smiling up at him. "It must be delicious and quick, Fru Davidsen said. The colonel's in a hurry."

"It had better be something cold then—a salad and some open sandwiches," said Oskar. "You are good at these, Astrid."

"Oh, Oskar, please let me make a fire in the big range. I want to make a soufflé the way you taught me," coaxed the girl, and with a quick motion seized the stove-handle, lifted the lid, and began to poke among the ashes, bending her head to look in. Suddenly her hand faltered and she drew in a sharp breath as she glanced swiftly from Oskar to Georg.

The boy's heart almost stopped beating. Could she possibly have formed any idea of what was in that paper in that one quick glance? What if she should make an excuse to take it out and examine it?

Unwelcome Visitors

But before anyone could say a word, there were two sharp knocks at the kitchen door. Georg, jerking his head quickly toward the small window, caught a glimpse of the two Nazis he thought he had shaken off. He glanced at Oskar, busy at the icebox, and saw that the chef's face was pale and tense.

"What shall I do?" whispered Georg, as the knocks came again. If only he and Oskar were alone, he could hide, and Oskar could get rid of the soldiers somehow. But there was Astrid, busy filling the stove with kindlings. Why had she had to come just at that moment? He saw that her hands were shaking. What did she intend to do?

She seemed about to speak, when Oskar said sharply, "Answer the door, Astrid. What's the matter with you?"

Astrid gave a quick, questioning look from him to Georg and set her lips firmly as she stepped to the door. "Yes?" they heard her say pleasantly. "What can we do for you?" She sounded friendly enough to them, certainly.

"We are looking for a boy," said one of the soldiers brusquely. "No use to try to hide him. We know he's here." They pushed past her into the room. "Yes, here he is! This is the boy!"

Oskar straightened and faced them. "Yes, we have a boy here," he answered quickly. "Our new kitchen boy. I hope he has not offended you in any way."

But before anyone could answer, the door from the butler's pantry opened, and Fru Davidsen, a Danish lady of good breeding and charm, entered with a Nazi officer.

(To be concluded next Thursday)

Books for Pleasure and Profit

Book Reviews

Careers Ahead

The first three are vocational stories, novels really, as each has a slight thread of romance. These books are planned for young girls anxious to orient themselves in the world of affairs and through a good story to learn certain rules of conduct and of business life. Each one of these books is honestly written, with a definite attempt to give—not sugar-coated or made too easy—the story of a beginner and her adjustment to a new environment. "Separate Star," by Loula Grace Erdman (Longmans Green and Co., New York. $2.25), is the story of a teacher in a small Midwest town. "After a Fashion," by Marjory Hall (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. $2.00), describes the life behind scenes in a big department store; and "Plain Clothes Patricia," by Mary Urmston (Doubleday Doran and Co., New York, $2.00), tells of a girl with a flair for designing and dressmaking and how she starts her own shop in a California town.

"Curtain Going Up" is true. It is the story of Katharine Cornell, (Julian Messner and Co., New York. $2.50), Kit Cornell, the wide-eyed, eager little girl from Buffalo who loved to watch rehearsals and who set her heart on becoming a great actress. Gladys Malvern has done just as Miss Cornell requested, written with sympathy and understanding "something about my life as me—not just the actress, back of the footlights; let them know how I first came to love the theater, how I grew to want to be an actress or nothing else—what it was like to work—work—work until I achieved my greatest wish." A well-selected group of photographs adds special interest.

Happy Musician

"On Wings of Song," by Dena Humphreys (Henry Holt and Co., New York. $2.50), is a charming account of Felix Mendelssohn, his happy life which seems blessed in every way. Born into wealth and a happy family, successful in his music always and supremely successful with his friends—legions of them, all the most famous of his day, Goethe, Jenny Lind, Queen Victoria, loved him and welcomed him.

To read his life is to listen afterward with added interest to his own music . . . and also to realize how much we owe to him for reintroducing the great choral works of Bach to a world that had forgotten. The accounts of the music festivals, the little plays and home fetes when the Mendelssohns made merry together and which were never complete without little pieces of music composed just for fun . . . and the story of the day that father Mendelssohn brought home the new book and Felix for the first time read Shakespeare . . . and how from that delight, shared with his dear sister Fanny, the overture to Midsummer Night's Dream was created . . . all these stories make Felix alive and near to us.

There are a glossary of musical terms, a list of Mendelssohn's works and recordings, and an excellent table of musical and world events in the years of Mendelssohn's life. A book so easy to read that the sound craftmanship and hard study are forgotten. Decorations by Phyllis Coté cleverly weave in musical themes as an introduction to each chapter.

Frances C. Darling

Drawn by Phyllis N. Coté for "Tibby's Venture," by Ruth Langland Holberg (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.)

From the roof he looked for the Isle of Shoals

Circuit Judges of World Court Proposed by Bar Association

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 — The American Bar Association, reaching for leadership in a field which, after all, is largely a matter of law, is today on record favoring a broad program of international collaboration which some feel may foreshadow postwar action in this respect about as clearly as any plan so far offered, within or without official circles.

The plan, supplemented by action at the bar convention here yesterday proposing a novel use of the present World Court as the judicial branch, envisages a representative organization of nations empowered to use force to keep the peace.

The judicial system was presented to the Assembly in a dignified but impassioned plea by James Oliver Murdock, international lawyer, of Washington, D. C. It would continue the Permanent Court of International Justice, at The Hague, as the highest tribunal of this world body, and it would extend its machinery so as to satisfy alleged inadequacies and make it more widely accessible, by providing for an international circuit court, to hold terms in the capital cities of member nations.

The House of Delegates adopted Mr. Murdock's proposal yesterday with relatively little serious dissension, filling in the final details of the proposal for militant international organization which it had approved the day before. Thus the Bar Association formally was put on record behind the whole scheme.

The House of Delegates is the Association's legislative unit, while the Assembly is the full body of the convention. Action which may originate in the Assembly must be approved by the House, but action by the House is final, and need not be passed by the Assembly. House adoption of the world-council proposal Sept. 12 thus was final, as was this action on the court proposal.

32,000 Lawyers Represented

This step by the Association is held to carry significant weight, because it reflects the considered thinking on this legalistic question of some of the nation's most qualified experts. It indicates the democratic action of a widely representative group of influential citizens. The Association represents a total of some 32,000 lawyers. It has rigidly maintained, it is held, a reputation for not only nonpartisan but nonpolitical procedure.

A few years ago a group withdrew from what was alleged to be a reactionary tendency within the Association and formed the American Lawyers Guild. Now it is declared that the parent group has demonstrated its fundamentally liberal nature by taking positions far to the left of the orthodox reactionary or conservative stand. This has been notably true in the international relations field.

Nor is this due to an influx of "young radicals," as has been suggested, an observer looking over the experienced faces of the members of the House of Delegates here would conclude.

Mr. Murdock's plan specifically proposes that the Permanent Court of International Justice, organized in 1922 at The Hague, Netherlands, commonly known as the World Court, should be continued as the highest tribunal of an accessible system of interrelated permanent international courts, with obligatory jurisdictions.

Circuit Court Provided

It further provides that this court be so organized that a member shall be available to sit as an international circuit court with original jurisdiction, to hold regular terms in the capital of each member nation of the international judicial system. In addition to the World Court Justice on circuit, each such circuit court shall include one or more international commissioners assigned to sit in an advisory capacity.

It is also proposed that an international judicial conference composed of jurists should be convened at the earliest practicable moment with a view to concluding an international judiciary agreement based on the statute of the World Court, with such amendments as may be necessary to give effect to the foregoing resolutions and to provide for the prompt organization and maintenance of the "international judicial system."

This plan dovetailed with the previously approved proposal for a world security organization composed of, in addition, an executive council and a representative assembly, empowered to back its decisions with the force of arms.

Few convention delegates were ready, however, to go quite as far as did Lieut. Wayne D. Williams, in his essay which won him the Bar Association's annual $3,000 Ross award.

Lieutenant Williams, who wrote his paper while still an enlisted man, proposes what is in essence precisely the "World State" which has been avoided even by many liberals among the internationalists. He would set up the United Nations, under that name, as a permanent world agency, following the federal form, with delegated legislative authority and supremacy. The victorious United Nations would form its nucleus, and all the "Four Great Powers," he prescribes, "must accept membership." It would be open to "all peace-loving states," which would include the Axis power when and if they prove themselves peace-loving.

The Association's annual dinner last night was marked by the awarding of its medal "for conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence," to Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D) of Texas, Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary of the House. He was cited as "the veteran defender of the courts and constitutional institutions of the United States, and sponsor of many measures for improving the administration of justice and correcting abuses in agencies of the Federal Government."

Bar Criticized

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, told the American Bar Association today that in the last two decades the American bar and the nation in general "failed to do its duty" and that the present war thus became inevitable.

"The tragic history of the decades between World War I and II furnishes a clear and unmistakable series of guide posts along the road we must not follow again," he said in an address prepared for delivery to the Bar Association's annual convention.

"As a result of the Washington limitation of armament treaty of 1922 we scrapped seven new battleships, four battle cruisers, and many vessels then in process of construction—ships that would have saved many American lives in the present war, if they would not actually have prevented the Japanese attack on this country."

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the Army, told the convention lawyers can be of great service in assisting veterans to make the many adjustments, both legal and otherwise, which the returning soldiers inevitably will face.

General Cramer said in his prepared speech that, while millions of men and women have made the transition from civilian life to military life, military trials have been kept at a minimum.

Soldiers whose offenses otherwise would result in long prison sentences are given rehabilitation treatment "with gratifying results," he declared.

U. S. Planes Now Mount Guns Heavier Than Famous '75's'

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 14 (AP)—Maj. Gen. C. T. Harris Jr., Commanding General of the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, disclosed today that cannon even larger than the celebrated "75" is being mounted in American aircraft to help blast a path to victory.

General Harris made his disclosure in a review of weapons of this war, accompanying presentation to the University of Cincinnati of the ordnance distinguished service award.

"In the last war, he said, "the 75mm. gun was one of our principal artillery pieces. We had to use horses to drag it across the battlefields of France, and we had to haul it into firing position by manpower alone. It was the artillery weapon that drove the Germans back in final defeat.

"In this war, we have taken the same 75mm. gun, mounted it in a medium bomber, and made it completely automatic. The pilot has only to press a button to fire a stream of powerful artillery shells into the enemy supply dumps and ships and emplacements. You have already seen action photographs of the Mitchell Bombers which carry this weapon, and you have read accounts of the havoc they have wrought. Now we are transforming still larger cannon into aircraft weapons."

Describing the "bazooka," infantry rocket-firing gun, as "perhaps the most significant development" of the conflict, General Harris said that "some of our recent rocket developments would indeed amaze you," and then added:

"Rockets in this war, like tanks in the last, are in their infancy. The potentialities of the rocket as a future weapon must be left to the imagination."

The award he presented to the University of Cincinnati was for its work in helping establish an ordnance gauge laboratory in 1936. That was important, he said, because "this war is a war of precision instruments. A ten-thousandth of an inch closer tolerance on our production line can be as vital to victory as a hundred mile advance on the battlefront. An accurate gauge in a war plant can be as powerful a weapon as a tank or gun on the battlefield."

OPA Plans Shift In Tire Records

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Use of tire-inspection records will be discontinued after current "A" gasoline books expire.

Mandatory periodic inspections were discontinued April 20, but motorists were required to keep their inspection records for use in renewing supplemental rations or in obtaining new tires.

Along with the new "A" ration book, the Office of Price Administration announced, each motorist will receive a new mileage rationing record, making the old tire-inspection record no longer necessary.

But hang onto your tire-inspection record, OPA cautioned. Motorists will be told later what to do with them.

New "A" books will go into use outside the East Coast area Sept. 22, and in the 17 eastern states Feb. 9, 1945.

Allied Drive Nears Aachen—Soviet Army on Czech Frontier

Continued from Page 1

expected to be announced momentarily.

The doughboys were working their way steadily through the concrete saw-toothed barriers of the Siegfried Line past the fortress towns of Aachen and Trier, backed by strong artillery units.

The United States Third Army slashed across the Moselle in a sickle sweep which the Germans said had cut almost to Luneville, 14 miles southeast of Nancy and 16 miles northeast of Charmes. The Germans said this offensive had carried to the Meurthe River, between the Moselle and Rhine, threatening Nancy from the rear.

On the left American flank, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' United States First Army invaded the Netherlands at a new spot—the 15-mile-wide appendix province of Limberg where a flanking threat to Aachen was poised from the north.

Supreme Headquarters said this new crossing of the Dutch frontier occurred near Maastricht, 15 miles north of Liége. It did not disclose the nationality of the attacking troops. The American First Army, however, has been operating in that sector.

There were no official progress reports on General Hodges' troops, who, according to field dispatches, penetrated the outskirts of Aachen and captured the German village of Roetgen. The daily communiqué, however, announced a wodening of the Luxemburg positions from where the Americans first entered the Reich northwest of Trier.

Correspondents in the field report that doughboys of the First Army supported by tanks broke through the first line of the Siegfried defenses near Aachen.

Infantry commanded by Capt. Kimball Richmond of Windsor, Vt., directed the operation which penetrated the formidable line in this sector.

This sector is deep in the Aachen town forest. The doughboys are not yet through all the Siegfried Line there because the enemy had built a double belt of concrete tank barriers and thick-walled forts, but they have smashed the first belt and are on their way toward the second.

Bombardment Opens American Advance

A Berlin radiocast said a terrific aerial bombardment in the Metz area had touched off a new American offensive. There was no immediate official comment here, but field dispatches said American shellfire in that sector had drawn no reaction.

The Paris Radio said without any official confirmation that the American column which two days ago captured Roetgen, 3½ miles inside Germany and eight miles south of Aachen, plunged on beyond Lammersdorf, five miles from the border.

The Americans drew up to the German border near Clervaux at the northern tip of Luxemburg in widening their wedge northeast of the Capital of the little Duchy from which they first drove five miles into Germany northwest of Trier. It was emphasized at Supreme Headquarters that although there is no news of progress by this spearhead, it certainly could be assumed there had been no withdrawal.

At the southern tip of Luxemburg one correspondent reported that United States Third Army guns were shelling the Siegfried Line across the River Our. He said two hamlets were set afire and German barracks riddled without drawing a single round of German return fire.

Some 500 miles behind the front line inside Germany, American troops smashed their way inside the long-besieged port of Brest. United States medium and dive bombers bombed the German garrison defenses for 50 minutes, despite poor weather which limited air activity elsewhere, and pilots reported seeing the Americans fighting the Nazis in the submarine pen area west of the city.

High Altitude Spitfire Disclosed by British

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14

A fast and powerful new Spitfire, hurtled through the air by a five-bladed propeller which gives it fighting strength at 40,000 feet and higher, came off the British Air Ministry's secret list last night.

It's been cruising enemy territory for months looking for a fight, but the timid Luftwaffe has made it a lonesome job.

The new RAF fighter—officially designated the Spitfire Mark XIV—is powered by a Rolls-Royce engine developing more than 2,000 horsepower. The five-bladed propeller is to carry the extra engine power.

Alternative armaments are four 20 mm. cannon, or two 20 mm. cannon and two .5 inch machine guns or four .303 machine guns.

Air Over Europe:

Weather Grounds Allies' Big Bombers

Deteriorating weather kept Britain-based heavy bombers at home after a six-day series of thousand-bomber smashes at Nazi war industries.

During the night RAF Mosquitoes blasted Berlin with two-ton block busters for the fourth night in a row, rounding out a 24-hour cycle in which more than 10,000 tons of high explosives were dropped on Germany in four massive bomber assaults.

The weather limited the bag by Mosquitoes to one barge and one train in an attack on communications. Two planes were lost in the raid on Berlin, the 31st since Allied troops landed on the continent June 6.

Late reports from supplementary operations of American and British fighters and fighter-bombers showed good results against German front-line gun placements and communications.

The United States Ninth Air Force flew 500 sorties, devoting its attention to enemy positions between Aachen and Koblenz on Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army front, and around Nancy and Metz on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army sector.

The 9th got 11 German planes on the ground, 52 railway cars, "several" locomotives, 88 motor vehicles, and 21 pieces of armor, and shot up 4 forts, 3 gun positions, a flak tower, radio station, and an airfield, it was announced.

Casualties:

American Losses Rise to 389,125

Officially announced casualties among the United States fighting forces have reached a total of 389,125.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, said Army casualties for all theaters through Aug. 29 based on reports to next of kin, total 327,616, an increase of 21,821 from the total given a week ago. The latest Navy casualty list reports 61,509, an increase of 1,545.

Army casualties, with comparable figures for a week ago, follow: Killed, 62,357 and 57,677; wounded, 172,042 and 156,933 prisoners, 48,181 and 45,216; missing, 45,036 and 45,967 (a reduction arising out of transfer to other categories).

Of the Navy total, 24,450 were killed, an increase of 524 over the previous week; 23,064 wounded, an increase of 1,170; 9,529 missing, a decrease of 149; 4,466 prisoners, unchanged from the previous week.

Italy:

Fifth Army Faces Mounting Resistance

The Fifth Army was battering the forward edges of the Nazi Gothic Line in Italy on a 25-mile front, where enemy resistance was "increasing tremendously" and future gains will be a test of "Allied might against the German will to resist," Allied headquarters in Rome said.

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army, which now includes several British divisions, cracked through German outposts all along the western sector of the front between Pistoia and Lucca.

An official statement summed up future prospects:

"The enemy has brought into play the full force of his combined arms, and although daily advances have recently been made from one to three miles along the line, the advance will be slowed down by enemy resistance and from now on the test of Allied might against the German will to resist will be made."

Eastern Front:

Russians Fighting In Warsaw Suburb

Massive Russian forces assaulting Warsaw frontally fought into the streets of Praga, industrial suburb of the torn Polish Capital on the east bank of the Vistula River, the Berlin Radio announced.

Far to the south, other Russian troops reached the Czechoslovak frontier in the Beskide Mountains of the Carpathian range and one report said Cossack patrols were believed to have crossed the border within 50 miles of Kosice, sixth largest city of Czechoslovakia, with 70,000 population.

Advancing five miles beyond the toppled Narew River bastion of Lomza, other Russian troops drove to within 15 miles of East Prussia.

Yet another group of Red armies moving swiftly through Romania was acknowledged by Berlin to have stormed through the Szekler corner of Transylvania, territory disputed between Romania and Hungary.

The whole picture of enlivened activity all along the Eastern Front prompted Moscow reporters to cable that there were indications that Marshal Joseph Stalin had resumed his all-out offensive toward Germany itself.

Berlin's announcement that Russian troops were fighting in the streets of Praga meant that Marshall Konstantin Rokossovsky's tanks, artillery, and infantry finally had gained the ascendancy in a battle of attrition which has raged for weeks within gunshot of Poland's leading city.

"Southeast of Warsaw, fighting reached a new climax in ferocity and amount of matériel used by the Russians on Wednesday," the Berlin radiocast said. "Paying no attention to losses in men and matériel, the Moscow High Command sent fresh formations into the battle so the Soviet Russians finally were able, after a fierce ding-dong battle, to enter Praga, suburb of Warsaw on the eastern bank of the Vistula."

At midnight, the Kremlin announced the capture of 30 settlements northeast of Warsaw, raising the flanking threat to the Capital. Marshal Rokossovsky was supported in his frontal attack by the First Polish Army of General Zymunt Berling, while inside Warsaw, Partisans of General Bor were reported harrying the German occupants.

The Germans said the fighting along the Narew near Lomza was second in fury only to the siege of Praga and Warsaw and that Russian pressure continued frontally and on the German flanks.

By a Staff Artist

Russian Progress in East

Arrows indicate gains made as Russian offensive against Germany's eastern outposts gains momentum.

500 Americans Freed From German Camp

By the Associated Press

Third Army Headquarters, France, Sept. 14

Five hundred Americans, most of them women, have been freed from a German internment camp at Vittel, 18 miles southeast of Neufchateau. Some men and children were in the group.

Other nationalities, including British, also were liberated.

Greece:

Germans Reported Quitting Rhodes

Reports reaching Istanbul indicated the Germans were evacuating the island of Rhodes, largest in the Dodecanese. The Nazis were estimated to have more than a division on the island.

Germans on the Greek mainland appeared to be concentrated at Salonika and Larisa, the reports added.

Greek patriots have "taken over the administration" of the island of Khios north of Rhodes, the British Radio reported.

The radiocast, recorded by CBS, said Greek Premier George Papandreou and his Finance Minister "have had a long meeting with the Allied commander in the Mediterranean, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson. They discussed co-operation between Britain and Greece in the immediate future."

Philippines:

Japan Loses 200 Planes in One Day

Japan's Air Force, caught up with in strength along the approaches to Manila, lost more than 200 planes in one day to American fliers raiding the central Philippines from aircraft carriers—with the battle unfinished and first reports fragmentary.

It is indicated that air operations are continuing against strong enemy opposition, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Sept. 13 communiqué said in disclosing that carrier planes were over Cebu, Negros, and Panay Islands in the Philippines all day Sept. 11.

On Sept. 8, when Mindanao, which has been attacked since Aug. 6 by land-based bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was blanketed by carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, only eight Japanese aircraft were aloft at the south end of the archipelago. All were shot down, adding them to 60 destroyed on the ground.

But the Sept. 11 raiders, moving north to within 200 miles of Manila, shot down more than 50 and wiped out more than 150 on the ground, in addition to sinking several cargo ships "in the initial attacks."

The unspecified total of sinkings was added to the 89 small cargo boats and sampans sunk or damaged Sept. 8 off Mindanao.

Uncovering in strength of Japan's Air Force recalled the recent assertion of Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of Army Air Forces in the Pacific Ocean areas, that the enemy probably was hoarding his air strength for defense of the Philippines.

The carriers presumably were part of the powerful task forces which, unchallenged by the Japanese Navy, have roamed waters east of the Philippines for a week, during which Palau has been raided repeatedly by planes and twice shelled by warships.

China:

Chinese Report Tengchung Retaken

The Chinese High Command announced the recapture of Tengchung from the Japanese, saying this "marks another high point in the effort to clear the area west of the Salween River and removes another obstacle to reopening of the Burma Road."

The fall of the city, held by the Japanese for more than two years and once their Yunnan Province headquarters, was a significant gain in the first real Chinese offensive in more than seven years of war.

It was four months and three days ago that the Chinese, aided by American elements and the United States 14th Air Force, opened the Salween push. Clearing of Tengchung goes far toward accomplishing the purpose of the offensive—to reopen the Burma Road in China, join with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces in northern Burma, and open the land supply route to blockaded China.

Tengchung lies 35 miles from the Burma border and 65 miles west of the Salween River bridge.

Chinese troops, commanded by Marshal Wei Lin-huang, were trained and equipped by Americans under Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, who have been advising and assisting the Chinese throughout the campaign.

Before the Chinese can effectively use the Burma Road they must wipe out the remaining opposition immediately west of the Salween bridge and eliminate the Japanese from the Lungling and Mangshih areas.

A Domei radiocast from Tokyo said Japanese troops invading China's southern province of Kwangsi from the north had occupied the town of Chuanhsien, a strategic point on the Hengyang-Kweilin railway.

Multi-Pronged Allied Threat Thins Nazi Defenses in West

Continued from Page 1

the German manpower, equipment, and Air Force. It is a vastly different story from the first days, when the front stretched merely from Caen to the Cherbourg peninsula. The Germans, though closer to their home bases, have less to fight with now than they had then.

Allied Handicaps

The German High Command is banking heavily on the fact that the Allies must overcome limitations of both time and space. In two months, winter weather, with its rains and fogs, will check the armies' mobility and curtail air operations.

Meanwhile, Allied communications are stretching while those of the Germans are narrowing. The Allies also must count on physical obstacles ahead—the canals and rivers of Holland, the broken hill country and forests of the frontier, the Rhine itself, and, of course, the Siegfried Line.

But if these limitations are formidable, they long have been included in the Allies' advance calculations. The German High Command, however, now is facing an ever-lengthening, ever-strengthening wall of steel and determination, on which only the most realistic Wehrmacht generals calculated.

Meanwhile, with the capitulation of Le Havre, the Allies are beginning to win the vital battle of the ports.

Fierce Fight at Brest

Allied forces have scored some penetrations at Brest, where fierce fighting continues. The German suicide troops inside have mobilized every man capable of carrying a rifle.

There is every evidence that the Germans will defend Boulogne, Dunkerque, and Flushing equally as determinedly as Le Havre, and that it will require an equally determined assault following aerial softening up to win them.

The Nazis apparently have set great store on these seaports, hoping not only to choke off Allied supplies but also to divert large numbers of troops from the attack on Germany. They have scored no signal success on either point.

Rather, Hitler has isolated upward of 50,000 ill-spared German sodiers and assured their capture when, without his "hold-at-all-costs" order, perhaps the bulk of the German port garrisons could have escaped northward across the Scheldt to Holland.

Remembering the destruction at Cherbourg, it is an obvious conclusion that Le Havre will not be usable for Allied shipping for some days. We can assume that every Channel port when captured will be thoroughly messed up. The Germans are past masters at wrecking harbors and port installations. Undoubtedly they have sunk concrete barges to block port channels, have broken up quays, installed ingenious delayed-action mines and booby traps, and wrecked lock gates, derricks, and power plants.

But Allied engineers are becoming equally adept at rapid rehabilitation of captured seaports, and now they have had experience in the latest German demolition methods at Cherbourg, Allied engineers are ready to move in immediately upon capitulation of these ports.

In the meantime, we can assume the Allies are making the utmost use of Cherbourg, the beaches, and the smaller ports already captured.

Col. 'Jock' Whitney Escapes Germans

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 14

Col. John H. (Jock) Whitnew of New York, captured by the Germans in southern France Aug. 21, has escaped and returned to the Mediterranean Air Force.

This was announced by the United States Army Air Force. Colonel Whitney, a member of one of the leading American turf families, is the husband of the former Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, once the wife of James Roosevelt.

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The Home Forum

A Happier Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NO WISE HOMEMAKER would willingly choose a bleak and barren situation for his home. Rather would he seek pleasant surroundings and an agreeable view.

Yet, whether the material structure face north or south, east or west, it is the mental outlook which really determines the quality and condition of one's home experience and surroundings. The Psalmist said (Psalms 121:1, 2): "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." And Paul, in enumerating the grand and lofty things towards which thought should be constantly directed, includes those which are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, virtuous, and praiseworthy. (See Philippians 4:8.)

It may be argued that it is no easy task either to adopt the Psalmist's simple trustfulness or to do the Apostle's bidding when sickness, inharmony, and incompatible relationships prevail in the home. But are such unhappy conditions incurable? Many happy people, enjoying the beneficial effects of Christian Science, gladly testify that this Science has brought health, harmony, and the joy of mutual understanding and affection into those homes where it has been accepted and fearlessly and faithfully practiced.

* * *

On page 332 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says, "Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation." The understanding of this grand truth opens an infinitely wide and glorious prospect. Truth which is understood can be demonstrated. Christian Science imparts the spiritual understanding which makes possible the demonstration of the fatherhood and motherhood of God in individual human experience. Thus the burdened sense which comes from shouldering other people's responsibilities—a not unusual cause of friction in families—is lifted and replaced with a childlike trust and confidence which leaves all responsibility to God.

Christ Jesus never took upon himself any false personal responsibility for the well-being, safety, or good conduct of other people. He knew that God governs all. Because he constantly communed with the Father, he learned to know God so intimately that he never mistook a sick and sinful mortal for the Father's image and likeness. He knew mortal man to be a misconception of what man really is. When faced with sin, disease, and discord, the Master lifted his thought above and beyond the evidence before the material senses to the eternal truths of real being, and demonstrated his spiritual understanding by bringing these truths to bear on the discordant situation and healing it.

If the harmony of the home is disrupted by such errors as sickness, selfishness, injustice, personal domination, deceit, or excessive anxiety for the safety and good conduct of others, he who has learned to commune with the heavenly Father-Mother will find it natural and easy to lift his thought above this unlovely appearance of false beliefs to the grand realities of true spiritual being. This higher mental outlook is the healing, the Christlike view.

Christian Science reveals God as Father-Mother, divine Love, the only Mind, supreme, ever present, and all-embracing. On page 151 of Science and Health we read, "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness." The image and likeness of divine Mind is made manifest through spiritual ideas. These ideas, being the substance of all true selfhood or individuality, are poured forth impartially by the Mind which is Love, and they unfailingly come with healing, uplifting, and sustaining influence to every trustful, expectant heart. Divine Mind alone is responsible for the ideas of goodness, wisdom, truthfulness, unselfed love, justice, mercy, courage, joy, and the like. Our responsibility is to listen for, cherish, and use them.

* * *

A little girl, adopted in infancy by foster parents, early developed habits of untruthfulness, deceit, and dishonesty. At the age of twelve the situation was so serious that it became known to the neighbors and the teachers of the school where the child attended. Unhappiness and condemnation reigned in the home, and it seemed that drastic steps must be taken immediately. The child's foster mother, however, had learned something about Christian Science, and in her distress she turned to friends who were Scientists for help.

With steadfast, prayerful insistence the false law of heredity was denied and repudiated; the supremacy of God's law of universal good was gratefully acknowledged; and the fatherhood and motherhood of divine Love were persistently claimed for the child. In a short time she was healed. Evil propensities melted away; the neighbors acknowledged the change; harmony was restored to the family circle; and this child soon became one of the most loved and trusted pupils in her school.

He who steadfastly maintains the correct view of God and man discovers how true is the statement (*ibid.*, p. 66), "Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

By Courtesy of the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"OVENBIRD AND PINK LADY SLIPPER": *A Water Color by Charles Emile Heil*

CHARLES EMILE HEIL is a Boston painter, who was born in 1870. He has gained a wide reputation for his portraits of birds executed in water color. For instance, the native birds of New England have been portrayed by Mr. Heil with a patient and meticulous brush. The ovenbird was so named for the form of its nest, which is dome-like or oven-shaped.

Ein glücklicheres Heim

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

KEIN kluger Gründer eines Heims wird mit Bedacht eine kahle und öde Lage für sein Heim wählen. Eher wird er eine gefällige Umgebung mit schöner Aussicht suchen.

In Wirklichkeit bestimmt jedoch der mentale Ausblick die Beschaffenheit und den Zustand unseres Heims und unserer Umgebung, ob der materielle Bau nach Norden oder Süden, nach Osten oder Westen gelegen ist. Der Psalmist sagte (Ps. 121, 1. 2): „Ich hebe meine Augen auf zu den Bergen, von welchen mir Hilfe kommt. Meine Hilfe kommt von dem Herrn, der Himmel und Erde gemacht hat". Und Paulus schließt in seine Aufzählung der wichtigen und erhabenen Dinge, auf die das Denken beständig gerichtet sein sollte, ein, „was wahrhaftig, was ehrbar, was gerecht, was keusch, was lieblich, was wohllautend", was tugendhaft und lobenswert ist (s. Phil. 4. 8).

Es mag eingewendet werden, daß es nicht leicht sei, so einfach wie der Psalmist zu vertrauen oder zu tun, was der Apostel empfohlen hat, wenn Krankheit, Uneinigkeit und unverträgliche Beziehungen im Heim herrschen. Sind aber solche unglücklichen Zustände nicht heilbar? Viele glückliche Menschen, die sich der wohltätigen Wirkungen der Christlichen Wissenschaft erfreuen, bezeugen freudig, daß diese Wissenschaft Gesundheit, Harmonie und die Freude gegenseitigen Verstehens und gegenseitiger Zuneigung in solche Heime gebracht hat, in denen sie angenommen und furchtlos und treu angewandt worden ist.

Auf Seite 332 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: „Vater-Mutter ist der Name für die Gottheit, der Gottes zärtliches Verhältnis zu Seiner geistigen Schöpfung andeutet". Das Verständnis dieser erhabenen Wahrheit eröffnet eine unendlich weite und herrliche Aussicht. Die Wahrheit, die verstanden wird, kann bewiesen werden. Die Christliche Wissenschaft teilt das geistige Verständnis mit, das es jedermann ermöglicht, die Vaterschaft und die Mutterschaft Gottes in seiner menschlichen Erfahrung zu beweisen. So wird das Lastgefühl, das die Folge des Tragens der Verantwortungen anderer Leute ist—eine nicht ungewöhnliche Ursache der Reibung in Familien—beseitigt und durch kindliches Vertrauen und eine Zuversicht ersetzt, die alle Verantwortung Gott überläßt.

Christus Jesus nahm nie eine falsche persönliche Verantwortung für das Wohlergehen, die Sicherheit oder das gute Betragen anderer Leute auf sich. Er wußte, daß Gott alle regiert. Weil er mit dem Vater in beständiger Gemeinschaft war, lernte er Gott so genau erkennen, daß er nie einen kranken und sündigen Sterblichen für des Vaters Bild und Gleichnis hielt. Er wußte, daß der sterbliche Mensch eine falsche Vorstellung davon ist, was der Mensch wirklich ist. Wenn sich dem Meister Sünde, Krankheit und Zwietracht darboten, hob er sein Denken über den Augenschein der materiellen Sinne empor und darüber hinaus zu den ewigen Wahrheiten des wirklichen Seins und bewies sein geistiges Verständnis, indem er diese Wahrheiten auf die unharmonische Lage anwandte und sie heilte.

Wenn die Harmonie des Helms durch Irrtümer wie Krankheit, Selbstsucht, Ungerechtigkeit, persönliches Herrschen, Täuschung oder übermäßige Besorgnis um die Sicherheit und das rechte Betragen anderer gestört ist, wird jedermann, der gelernt hat, auf den himmlischen Vater-Mutter zu vertrauen, es natürlich und leicht finden, sein Denken über den unschönen Anschein falscher Annahmen zu den großen Wirklichkeiten des geistigen Seins zu erheben. Dieser höhere mentale Ausblick ist der heilende, der christusähnliche Gesichtspunkt.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt Gott als Vater-Mutter, die göttliche Liebe, das einzige Gemüt, als allerhaben, immer gegenwärtig und allumfassend. Auf Seite 151 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit lesen wir: „Das göttliche Gemüt, das den Menschen geschaffen hat, erhält auch Sein Bild und Gleichnis". Das Bild und Gleichnis des göttlichen Gemüts bekundet sich durch geistige Ideen. Diese Ideen, die die Substanz aller wahren Selbstheit oder Eigenart sind, werden von dem Gemüt, das die Liebe ist, unparteiisch ausgeteilt und kommen unfehlbar mit heilendem, erhebendem und erhaltendem Einfluß zu jedem vertrauens- und erwartungsvollen Herzen. Das göttliche Gemüt allein ist für die Ideen Güte, Weisheit, Wahrhaftigkeit, selbstlose Liebe, Gerechtigkeit, Barmherzigkeit, Mut, Freude u. dgl. verantwortlich. Unsere Verantwortung ist, auf sie zu horchen, sie lieb und wert zu halten und anzuwenden.

Ein adoptiertes Kind entwickelte als kleines Mädchen frühzeitig die Gewohnheiten Unwahrhaftigkeit, Hinterlist und Unehrlichkeit. Als sie 12 Jahre alt war, war die Lage so ernst geworden, daß die Nachbarn und die Lehrer in der Schule, die sie besuchte, es wußten. Unglückseligkeit und Verdammung herrschten im Heim, und es schien, daß sofort drastische Schritte unternommen werden mußten. Die Pflegemutter des Kindes hatte jedoch von der Christlichen Wissenschaft gehört, und sie wandte sich in ihrer Not an Freunde, die Wissenschafter waren, und bat sie um Hilfe.

Mit standhafter, andachtsvoller Beharrlichkeit wurde das falsche Vererbungsgesetz verneint und verworfen, die Allerhabenheit des göttlichen Gesetzes des allumfassenden Guten dankbar anerkannt, und die Vaterschaft und die Mutterschaft der göttlichen Liebe wurden für das Kind beharrlich beansprucht. In kurzer Zeit war sie geheilt. Schlechte Neigungen verschwanden. Die Nachbarn bestätigten die Veränderung; die Harmonie wurde im Familienkreise wiederhergestellt; und das Kind wurde bald eine der geliebtesten und zuverlässigsten Schülerinnen in ihrer Schule.

Wer standhaft an der rechten Erkenntnis Gottes und des Menschen festhält, entdeckt, wie wahr die Erklärung ist (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 66): „Jede weitere Stufe der Erfahrung entfaltet neue Ausblicke der göttlichen Güte und Liebe".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

The Warrior of Autumn

Soon will the warrior of Autumn ride
A red-gold steed across the countryside.
His weapons forged at the poles of wind and frost
Will break leaves' grasp, and summer blooms be lost;

All fall before him save the Northern Lights
Flashing their secret signals down the nights,
Crops stored early against the hungry mouth,
And geese in squadrons, long wings whistling South.

MELORA HOBBS POND

We Take Possession of Sky Parlor

EVERY TIME we cross the threshold of Sky Parlor, we pause for a moment in amazed contemplation. We will simply never take it for granted. Never. Because it is one of those things our foolish human thinking calls "too good to be true."

The "we" is rhetorical courtesy, of course, because we go there alone. Just the privilege of solitude is something delectably new to us. We are as delighted about it as a baby who wants to crawl all the time, now he has found out he can do it. So, right after brunch or dinner, we fly up the stairs, run across the bare floors of the open attic storeroom, part the long damask draperies, and arrive!

* * *

When we think how it came about, we light up inside like a warming-pan. We remember how we stood at that threshold with Elizabeth, one early spring morning, after a particularly fruitless day-before. The neighborhood had been bedlamish, and you cannot reform your neighborhood just because a story is being written.

What we had looked around at was just an ordinary attic room. And you know what attic rooms are in New England—anywhere else, too, for that matter—row on row of loaded barrels, extra doors leaning on their sides, screens and crates, a shovel, a piano stool, a rusty oil-stove. But, most of all, dust.

"I don't see why we can't turn it into a satisfactory studio for you," Elizabeth said, less with her voice than with those keen blue eyes which see through nothingness into somethingness. "It's just the thing. So quiet."

"All right," we replied. "Let's go."

* * *

There is really nothing like two women working together to dissipate the accumulated dust of years, so that a shining newness may be revealed. By noon, the room was empty, the floor had been scrubbed, the windows sparkled, the cobwebs were down. In another hour, every abandoned, usable piece of furniture had been corralled from the corners of the attic. We looked around us. There were three sturdy chairs, a card table for our typewriter, a stand for our trusty dictionary, shelves for our books. Forgotten paintings had been tugged from closets and hung on the white plaster walls. Even a cot had been unfolded and shoved into place. We had our *pièce de résistance*, too. A lovely seventeenth-century chest that didn't fit in downstairs! Out of it had tumbled India prints, pillows, a paisley scarf. Then, for the first time, we sat down and imbibed the rapture of it all, the peace, the remoteness.

Of course, there were those lively first weeks when everybody was contributing something for the studio. Sky Parlor emerged with its name from one friend, its sea-crest green walls from another, its Adirondack chair, its brand new linoleum rug, and the chintz curtains Elizabeth had been saving for the Sergeant's home-coming. "They won't fade up here," she had said. "Besides, he would want us to use them." They were exciting times, those grooming weeks; but Sky Parlor and I were glad when they were over.

* * *

From then on, we settled into our unruffled friendship. Just the two of us. Well, almost just the two. Jingles has managed to intrude. But, then, what can you do with a cat that has made up her mind? At least she is silent, and that is all we ask of her. Moreover, she pays her way by acting as our thermometer. No need to turn on the radio for a report. On days when we pull back the curtains and find her curled up on yellow plaid oilcloth in the dormer window, we know this would have been a day for jumping into a car and riding miles and miles over country roads—once upon a time. Other days, we cannot budge her from the top of our mission study table. Then we know the weather is just right for work. When we have to step around her lazy form, stretched out on the rug for one yard from the tilt of her saucy nose to the tip of her supercilious tail, we take it for the warning it is.

It's a different world we live in up here. All we can really see from our windows is trees and sky. That is fine. Trees and sky and typewriters have always co-operated for us. Youthful commandos in pinafores and dungarees, or exuberant adolescents on bicycles, or drivers clamorously backing and filling trucks, have done the reverse. Now we listen only to the sounds we like. We like the gypsy language of the trains, each one individualizing itself as readily as do our closest friends. We like the whirring of birds' wings at sunset.

* * *

At sunset, too, we like sometimes to listen to Elizabeth as she sits on the porch below and does her daily reporting service for the neighborhood. It's a friendly service that knows Jack is home on furlough, that the new baby's name is Peyton, that there'll be more apple juice when the fresh crop is in, that Mr. McTear will use his truck to carry furniture in the evenings for those who find fixed wages and soaring prices too much for them. We like to guess who is talking to her from the voices, clear unself-conscious voices, glad to pause a moment to chat.

We like to listen to the dogs, too. Now we know who they are. The staccato snapping is coming from elegant Princess, and the rumbling from Jersey Cow, the hound across the way. That imperious bark is Ruby-Foo, the harassed chow down the street. For some time now, he has felt a personal responsibility for the juvenile problem. Although we cannot hear them, we are pretty sure some rollicking 'teen-agers are being scolded for their dawdling. "Get right on home," shouts Ruby-Foo.

Up here we don't notice any of the discordant sounds, the ones that brought Sky Parlor and us together. It's an enduring basis for friendship—quietude. Yes, we've brought to light a new world. It's our "Found Horizons."

AMELIA ELIZABETH WALDEN

First Crimson

Now that the days are sharp with goldenrod,
The nights shrill with the words of katydids,
There is a prying tumult in my heart.
I haunt the hills for gentian pyramids
A month too soon, and failing, search the more;

And dream first crimson onto every wall,
And deck each cedar tree with bittersweet.
There's something of me owns no clock at all
When cornfields bronze each wind that hushes by,
And one bright leaf of maple brims the sky.

LEONE RICE GRELLE

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The Ohio Is Just the Right Size for a Man to Live By

THE OHIO RIVER was the arterial highway to the West. It bore with ageless leisure the men in boats hunting a better life around its bends. There is no river in the world quite like it. The French who had seen the Rhine and the Rhone, the Seine and the Thames, the St. Lawrence, the Hudson, and the great Mississippi, looked upon the Ohio and spontaneously exclaimed, "La Belle Rivière." Beautiful River it was as a living part of the country through which it flowed, and as a smooth wide surface for communication through almost a thousand miles of forest. It was an object of inexhaustible beauty to the eye, and it was the vital center of life for a swelling multitude. Day and night for more than a century and a half the people along its banks have turned their eyes daily to look at it and watch its rise and fall. It is always a living, moving, vital being in its own proud right, and its people live with it as with a kind and neighborly but temperamental king of a small principality who may send gifts one day and seize your house and farm tomorrow. . . .

You have to live with this river to know it fully in all its moody grandeur and in its quiet intimacy. I was born on its banks in a house from whose upper rooms you could look out upon its willow-fringed banks all day long. It was always the same and yet always changing, with the fast packets going gracefully by, blowing their three-toned steamboat whistles for the landing at Ashland, Kentucky, hugging the channel on our side of the river, then swinging around easily like a great swan, heading upriver and gliding along without a bump alongside the wharfboat on the wide, steep, cobble-stoned river front where horses and mules and wagons by the dozen awaited the unloading.

This river is just the right size for a man to live by. The Mississippi and the St. Lawrence are too wide; they make a man feel small; they are a barrier between the two shores. The Hudson is too austere, too wide between its steep palisades lower down, too shut in, or too narrow and without bluffs further up. But the Ohio was designed on a rare scale. Its parallel ridges from three hundred to six hundred feet high follow its course and gently restrain its windings without ever showing the hand of authority as the Storm King and Bear Mountain sharply discipline the Hudson. These hills are from one to three miles apart, while the river is about eighteen hundred feet, or a third of a mile wide. . . . It is just wide enough to make good neighbors of Ohio and Kentucky. You can row a boat across it in ten or fifteen minutes, and boys who swim pretty well often cross it in July when the water is low.

—From "The Buckeye Country—A Pageant of Ohio," by HARLAN HATCHER. (New York: Putnam, 1940.)

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Swiss Singers, Actors, and Publishers Return Home From Germany

Oil Research Assets Go To Chemical Unit

Innovation for industry recorded in gift by six oil companies of large organization.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Ownership of the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago, one of the great American research organizations, will pass to the American Chemical Society under a gift announced yesterday by Dr. Thomas Midgley, Jr., President of the Society.

The owners making the gift are six of the nation's largest oil companies: Phillips Petroleum Corporation, Shell Oil Company, Standard Oil Companies of California, of Indiana, and of New Jersey, and the Texas Company.

Universal Oil has to its credit some of the great petroleum achievements, including the basic cracking process and the making of triptane, the secret war fuel which is four times more powerful than 100 octane gasoline.

The company was started many years ago by P. D. Armour, Chicago packer. He spent $6,000,000, which his friends considered a waste, but when his estate was settled Universal Oil was worth about $15,000,000. The present value of its products is $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 a year.

Giving a research organization of this magnitude to a scientific society is something new in American industry. The Chemical Society announced the results of the Universal Oil research will be made available to the public without payment.

The society also heard the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture announce some new processes for recovering valuable sugars from farm wastes.

The wastes are corncobs, bagasse or sugarcane, flax shives, oat hulls, and cottonseed hulls. There are two kinds of sugar in these farm products, both valuable for making industrial alcohol. The new process separates the sugars so that more sugar is recovered and so that some other valuable industrial solvents can be made from them more easily.

The laboratory will set up a small plant to try out the process. The report was made by Dr. J. W. Dunning and Dr. E. C. Lathrop of Peoria, Ill.

Phosphor Lights

NEW YORK (AP)—The phosphor crystals which make television pictures luminous, in the postwar period will become a new kind of lighting.

They will, the American Chemical Society was told, make walls, ceilings, and murals which glow in all colors; also light homes and workshops brightly, and make new, soft-tinted street signs and glowing plastics.

Their light is the same as that of luminous watch faces. Television, using these materials for screens, developed new and startling types.

Torrent of Allied Supplies Pours Into Southern France

United States Coast Guard

Men, Guns, Shells, and Equipment Stream to the Front from Captured Beachheads

Men, guns, shells, and supplies for the Allies keep moving up in southern France. Although the roar of guns has moved far inland, the supplies of war continue to pour in unceasingly over these liberated beaches. Standing away from the shore in this photo, Coast Guard-manned invasion transports unload reinforcements, guns, and ammunition into their landing barges. Trucks then rush them to the advanced fighting fronts.

Hull Seeks Ban on Cartels By Action of United Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, further unfolding State Department plans for postwar world organization, today projected a United Nations trade conference at which one purpose will be to outlaw international cartels.

Secretary Hull disclosed the existence of his tenative plans in a letter to President Roosevelt. The latter had written Secretary Hull last week asking that he keep an eye on the whole subject of cartels. The President's letter was broad enough to include not only cartels which Nazi Germany used as weapons of economic warfare, but those which friendly nations such as Britain have used as instruments of commercial policy.

To Draft Policy Soon

In a reply released at Quebec where Mr. Roosevelt is conferring with Prime Minister Churchill, Secretary Hull said that "the tentative policy proposals" for controlling cartels in order to promote trade and peace would soon be drafted.

Also Secretary Hull said, plans have already been drawn up and are ready for the President's consideration "for discussions with other United Nations in respect to the whole subject of commercial policy." Just as the President had done, Secretary Hull declared that elimination of restrictive cartel practices is a proper objective of this Government's "liberal principles of international trade."

Basis Already Laid

The basis for a world trade agreement has already been laid in the Lend-Lease compacts signed by the United States with Allied nations. These provide that Lend-Lease will be liquidated in such a way as to avoid burdening international commerce and that the signatory nations would meet as soon as possible to work out means of stimulating trade, production and employment.

American officials, and British also, are known to regard these economic problems as an essential part of the problem of maintaining peace.

Soviet Drive Puts Pressure on Turkey

By Dr. Kurd Albu

Former Legal Counselor to the Turkish Government

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Although Turkey has broken off relations with Germany, Turkish public opinion continues to reject the idea of an alliance with Russia.

Public opinion is strongly for continuance of the old political line of a Balkan bloc. This would include Bulgaria, but exclude the predominance of the Great Powers.

Russia's purpose, however, is to obtain greater influence in the Balkans and the Near East. It is for that purpose that Russia—certainly not for military reasons alone—has occupied Bulgarian territory and forced Bulgaria to replace the Bagrianov Cabinet by a pro-Russian regime, and to declare war on Germany.

Rise of Russian Influence

Since the liberation of the Bulgarian peasantry, the Sofia administration has been Russophil. The Soviets are, of course, in a position to increase steadily their influence in the Balkans and the other Danube countries such as Romania and Yugoslavia, aided by the Greek Catholic Church and leftist elements.

In Yugoslavia under the leadership of Marshal Broz (Tito) the Russophil sentiments and leaning are perhaps even stronger than in Bulgaria.

New Turkish Ministers Named for Two Posts

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 14

Hasan Saka, former Finance Minister and Vice-President of the People's Party, has been named Foreign Minister of Turkey.

At the same time Nurullah Esat Sumer, former Director of the Sumer Bank, has been appointed Finance Minister.

Both are deputies in the Turkish Parliament.

Mr. Saka takes the post from which Numan Menemencoglu resigned June 15 after a dispute resulting from armed German ships being given permission to pass through the Dardanelles.

It is, therefore, difficult to see how long the Turks can pursue the present Balkan policy without recognizing the fact that Russia has become the leading power in the Balkans and the Near East, and which would maneuver Turkey into a position of complete isolation.

The fact that certain Turkish political and administrative circles have unwillingly carried out the decision of the Government to expel Nazi spies and Gestapo agents from Turkish soil and definitely to end Nazi influence in Turkey has caused the Soviet press to start a violent campaign against the Turks.

It must be admitted that the Russian complaints are well founded, since the Turks in the present final stages of the war can hardly be afraid of German retaliation against their country and since by opening the Straits to Allied warships they would be able to facilitate the transport of Lend-Lease material to Russia.

Turks Aloof on War

Whether Turkey under Russian pressure will turn at the last moment from nonbelligerency to full co-operation with the Allies seems very doubtful. The Allies are now occupying nearly all Balkan countries and holding enough air bases, while the Germans are in full retreat from their outpost positions in Greece and the Aegean Islands.

The Turks still continue to reject the idea of becoming involved in the war and to stress the hope of solving all postwar Balkan problems, including the question of the Straits, by friendly negotiations.

More than two thirds of the Black Sea coast belong either to Russia or are now under the influence of Russia, which predominates also in the northern part of Iran, adjacent to East Turkey.

Major Candidates Agree To Cut Inauguration Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey have decided that this is a good year to save $10,000 on the inauguration of the next President.

The House agreed with the Senate today that the usual $35,000 fund for the ceremony at the Capitol Jan. 20, 1945, should be cut to $25,000.

The action set the stage for polite byplay and in addition the disclosure that the President and his Republican opponent know about the plans and approve them.

Representative Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, explained when the resolution came up that the bipartisan Committee in charge expects a smaller crowd than usual. So the stands can be held to a smaller area and the sum cut.

Said Representative Earl C. Michener (R) of Michigan:

"I must commend the Committee on the reduction because I'm sure Mr. Dewey will want no expense other than what is necessary."

Retorted Mr. Cannon:

"Well, President Roosevelt has been through this experience once or twice and I'm sure he won't want a big crowd. He favors the reduction."

"Has the President been interviewed about this?" Mr. Michener asked.

"The resolution provided that the two candidates be consulted," Mr. Cannon explained.

Injected Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R) of Michigan:

"Since the President has been through this so often, why not use the old stands and save all the money?"

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas answered that one by banging the gavel, shouting "Is there objection?" and, hearing none, the bill passed.

50,000th Aspirant Completes Course At Georgia Officer-Candidate School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 14—The 50,000th "future general" to complete successfully the officer-candidate course at the infantry school will receive the bars of a second lieutenant of infantry tomorrow. He is Angus J. McIntosh of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. McIntosh, who was born in Beaulieu, Minn., served as an infantry rifle squad leader in Greenland before being selected for officer training. He enlisted in the Army on Feb. 2, 1941, at Fort Snelling, Minn.

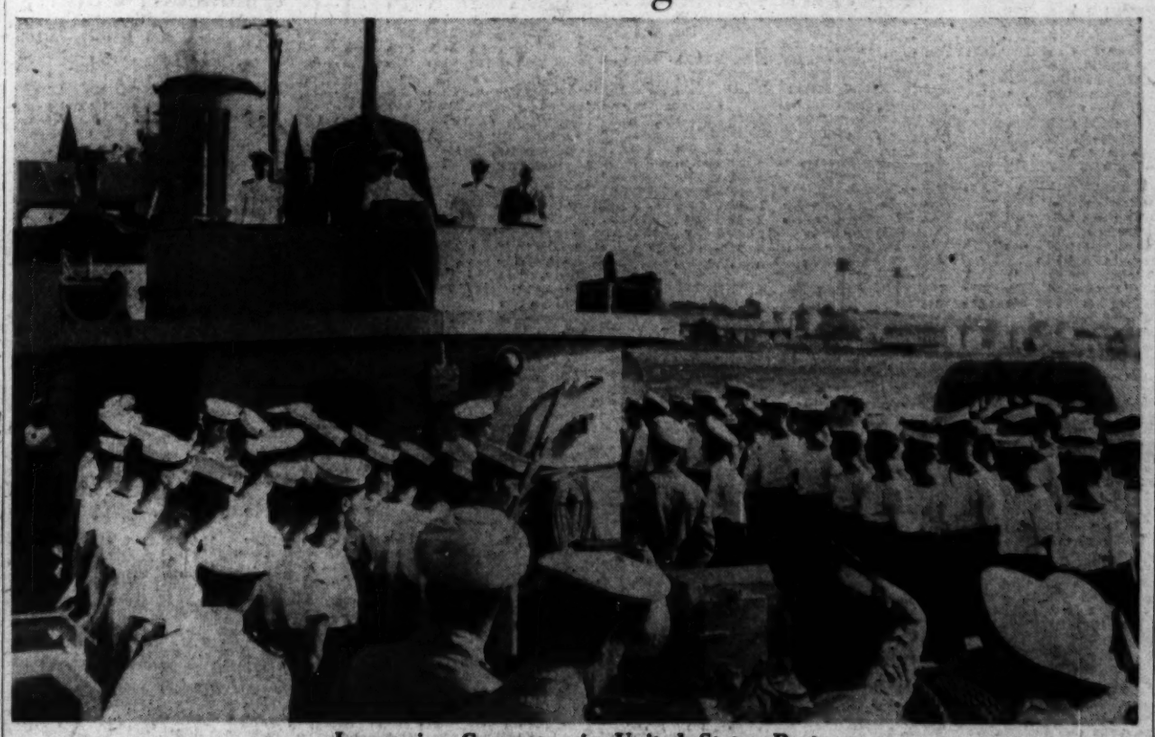
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McIntosh, are natives of Minnesota.

Mr. McIntosh's only brother, Leonard, is a corporal in the field artillery of the 34th Division in Italy. The corporal was wounded twice in North Africa and once in Italy, and wears the Purple Heart.

Mr. McIntosh attended South High School in Minneapolis, leaving school in 1936 to go to work. Subsequently he was employed by an educational association, a beverage company, and a brush manufacturer until the time of his enlistment.

The lieutenant candidate plans to return to school following the cessation of the war. He wants to complete his high-school training and continue in studies of accounting as he hopes to attain a Certified Public Accountant's rating.

American-Built British Frigate Commissioned



Impressive Ceremony in United States Port

This photo was taken during the commissioning ceremony of an American-built frigate, soon to be in the service of the British Navy. Miss Marguerite Barr of The Christian Science Monitor was sponsor. Left to right are: Lieut. Commander W. H. C. Wood-Roe, R. D., R. N. R.; Miss Barr; Lieut. Commander E. H. Lynes, R. D., R. N. R. (commanding officer of the ship); First Lieut. Phillip Cheesman, R. N. V. R., and the Rev. Earl Tomlin of Providence, R. I. The ceremony followed the routine of commissioning of the British Navy.

Talents Used by Reich As Builder of Morale

Tradition of Swiss and German cultural ties offset sharp differences in governing theories—Need of manpower for Wehrmacht compelled closing of theaters, art exhibits, and educational courses.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 14—Recent weeks have seen a strong migration of Swiss singers, actors, dancers, publishers, and other groups back from the German Reich to their mountain homeland as German theaters, publishing houses, operas, small vaudeville stages, and ballets have closed down to give the German war industry and the Wehrmacht increased manpower for Germany's last stand.

Swiss artists have in recent years found a broad field for their talents with good pay and an appreciative public in Germany, although in most cases they are not in agreement with the principles of a totalitarian state.

They were in demand in Germany due to the German's great need for entertainment under the stress of war, as well as due to the fact that there was no danger of their being mobilized by the Wehrmacht. By language and culture they are connected with the German cultural world, though politically they are antipodes.

Distinguished Talent

The limited public in Switzerland with 4,500,000 population made it necessary for them to find a field of activity in the larger Reich. Among the best of these Swiss actors is Hans Woerster, who played classical roles in the Burgteater in Vienna. Herr Hub-Schmidt who engaged in film work must return to Germany to finish a film which is already more than half finished, though most of the film industry has closed down.

Offered Factory Jobs

Some artists still have contracts in Germany and hope to resume activities as soon as the occupying powers grant permission. Most of them were allowed to leave Germany without great difficulty after having been given an "opportunity" to declare their solidarity with Germany by going to work in a factory.

The cultural editor Fuchs of the Frankfurter Zeitung was hounded for the last six months by the Gestapo who finally shoved him over the border with the remark, "Go ahead and tell them what brutes we are."

Up to the time when Dr. Joseph Goebbels closed down the cultural "country fair" cultural activities were being carried on in full force, due to their value in bolstering morale by giving needed relaxation.

No Stigma Attached

Not many cultural workers were put in the Army except stage hands who were replaced by French who understood nothing of stage scenery. The Gauleiter put everything at the disposal of the actors, giving them textiles for costumes.

These Swiss artists were able to earn their bread in Germany without being branded as "Quislings" by their fellow countrymen. In Switzerland cultural exchange with Germany has a tradition of many centuries.

Among Germans the Swiss were envied because of their ability to return to their native country at any time they desired, thus giving them greater independence, especially in political matters.

As a rule they didn't feel themselves morally responsible for the type of characters they portrayed, though in several cases Swiss performers refused to make certain films or to play certain roles which were too Nazi, for fear of jeopardizing their future careers.

Story of the Führer

The difference between the Germans and the Swiss actors is seen in an apocryphal story of the meeting of a Swiss with the Führer. His German colleagues asked him how he was impressed by the famed power of Hitler's eyes. The Swiss did not see anything especially impressive about them. Whereupon his German colleague said, "Well, you are a foreigner, you don't understand us."

At the present time films and radio are practically the only means of entertainment propaganda left in Germany. Sept. 1 was the deadline for closing all theaters, vaudeville, cabarets, actors' schools, and all circuses except parts needed for guarding valuable animals; all orchestras, music schools and academies, except a few orchestras needed for radio; all art exhibits, academies, private schools, ateliers, all bookstores, lending libraries, most newspapers, all entertainment troops for the Army, many occupational schools and most university courses.

General de Gaulle has declared during his recent visit to Rome to the effect that "we two great Latin peoples whose destiny is sealed by a common heritage can look forward to a future of co-operation and friendship."

However, France, together with several other European nations, has opposed the distribution of UNRRA funds in liberated Italy.

This attitude on the part of the French Provisional Government indicates that not even the formation of Italy's first anti-Fascist Government has caused the French to forget the consequences of the Fascist agression of June, 1940.

A few months ago, the Algiers Government gave proof of its determination to settle Franco-Italian problems by unilateral action.

Italy Watches Paris Moves; Renews Call for 'Latin Bloc'

By Edgar R. Rosen

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Political developments in the French Capital are being closely watched by official quarters in Rome. The hope is that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's strengthening influence will be a significant factor in overcoming political antagonisms between the two nations.

It was last October that the French leader said in a speech at Ajaccio that once its liberty was restored France would shed all hatred toward Italy.

The importance of close political friendship between post-Fascist Italy and liberated France was underlined by Count Carlo Sforza in a recent speech. Obviously speaking for the Italian Government, the veteran diplomat, at present Minister without Portfolio in the Bonomi Cabinet, advocated a Franco-Italian union, repeatedly proposed by him during the past year.

Thus, for the second time within a year, the Italian Government has gone on record in favor of a "Latin Bloc." The first official statement was made by the Badoglio Government last October, a few weeks after the Italian surrender. The fact that these declarations were made by two governments representing quite different political forces may be taken as proof that the Latin Bloc policy meets a vital need of Italian foreign policy in the postwar world.

The most important point regarding Italy's present foreign political situation is its more or less complete diplomatic isolation.

Isolation Disliked

Russia, it is true, has an Ambassador in Rome, and an Italian Ambassador is accredited to the Kremlin. Otherwise, however, the situation is rather unsatisfactory from the Italian standpoint, although Prime Minister Winston Churchill's message to the Italian people before his departure from Rome hinted at certain changes in Italy's international status in the near future.

For the time being, however, the presence of American and British representatives in Italy does not mean that diplomatic relations with Great Britain and the United States have been resumed.

Similarly, Rome has not yet succeeded in sending Italian diplomatic representatives to Washington and London.

Unquestionably, the Italians are smarting under this artificial isolation. In addition, their situation is even more uncomfortable as they are aware of the strong anti-Italian feelings in Greek and Yugoslav circles.

Last December, for example, the Greek Ambassador in London warned "against the danger for the Balkans if Italy were again allowed, on the eastern shores of the Adriatic, a military or even a political bridgehead."

Italo-Yugoslav Status

As to the Yugoslav attitude, it remains to be seen whether any real Italo-Yugoslav harmony can be established during the next few years.

The recent political and military agreement between the Italian "Garibaldi" partisan brigades, representing part of the Underground movement in Northern Italy, and the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) in Yugoslavia, although pointing to a peaceful solution of Italo-Slav problems in Venezia Giulia, does not yet imply a general trend as both forces have close links with Moscow.

Italian policy has been trying to improve Rome's diplomatic position by accentuating the Latin solidarity of Italy and France. Count Sforza, in his recent speech, said that a Franco-Italian alliance would contribute to the eventual solution of the German problem. But his suggestion does not appear to have been received with unanimous approval in the Italian press. At least one Rome paper, the Republican Voce Repubblicana, speaking of "nineteenth century diplomacy," declared that such a "cordon sanitaire" plan was unacceptable.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	880,420
1944 volume to date	187,677,110
1943 volume to date	217,488,762

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	53.3	Prev. day	53.8
Month ago	55.1	Year ago	50.1
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	60½	60½	60½	— ¼
Air & Struc 2¾e	10	56	56	56	
Adams Exp .15e	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis ¾a	2	30	30	30	
Aggressg-Mult 1	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	3	39⅝	39	39⅝	
Alaska Juneau	9	6⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Alb&Susq7.55e †	10	149	149	149	+5
Allegheny Corp	49	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	25	26⅞	26½	26⅝	
Alleg L Sti 1.05e	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Allen Indust ½g	3	13¼	13¼	13⅛	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	5	146¾	146¼	146¾	— ¼
Allied Kid 1a	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	5	29½	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	13	19¼	18¾	19	
Allied Strs pf 5	⋆3	99	99	99	+1¼
Allis Ch Mfg 4ae	9	36	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem ¾ae	3	22	21¾	22	— ½
Amal Leather	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet 3	4	97	96	97	—1½
Am Airlines 1½e	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¾
Am Bank Note .80	4	20¼	20¼	20½	— ¼
Am Bosch ½ae	3	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	51	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Can 3	2	87½	87	87½	— ½
Am Can pf 7 †	70	178	176	176	
Am Car & F 2½e	14	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	+ ¼
Am C & F pf 5¼e	1	81	81	81	
Am Chain & C 2	4	25	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a †	10	122	122	122	+ ¼
Am Crys S pf 6	1⋆70	105	105	105	+ ½
Am Distil	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Tiling	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Am European ¼a	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am&FPS6pf 4½k	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Am&FPS7pf5½a	4	88½	88	88	+1¾
Am&FP 2pf	15	19	18½	18⅞	
Am-Haw SS 2¼e	3	35	35	35	
Am Hide & Leath	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 3e	1	72	72	72	—2
Am Internat .20e	1	8	8	8	
Am Locomo ¾ae	⋆37	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am M&Feb 90	5	57⅜	53¾	57⅛	+ ⅛
Am M&Met ¾ae	1	10	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Metal ¾ae	2	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅛
AmNewsCo 1.80	1240	37⅞	37	37	
Am Pow & Lt	13	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	19	53¾	53	53¾	— ⅞
Am P&L $5 pf	20	47⅞	47¼	47½	— ¼
Am Rad&St S .30e	52	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am R Mill .60e	14	14¾	14½	14½	
Am R Mpf 4½a ⋆	⋆70	70½	70⅜	70½	— ⅜
Am SafetyRaz ½ae	2	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	16½	16	16	— ½
Am Sh Bldg 2e †	10	29	28⅝	29	+ ¾
Am Smelt & R 2	10	38½	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	80	158½	158	158	— ⅞
Am Sti Fdrs 2	17	23¾	3¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Stove .90e	1	22½	22½	22½	
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅜
Am Sum Tob 1¼e	4	28	27	27	—2
Am Tel & Tel 9	⋆19	161	160½	160½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 3e	2	70½	70½	70½	—1½
Am Tob pf b †	20	150	149⅞	10	+ ¼
Am Tob B 3a	12	71¾	70¾	70¾	—1¼
Am Type Fdrs ⅛e	5	11⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose 1½e	6	43¼	43	43	— ½
Am Wat Wks	71	8½	8¼	8¼	
Am Woolen	34	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 8k	2	84½	84½	84½	— ½
A Zinc L & S	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
AnalonW&C1½e †	60	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
AnacondaCop 1½e	16	25¾	25½	25¾	
Anchor H-G .45e	5	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
APW Paper	3	3¾	3¼	3¾	
Armour & Co	16	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour pr pf 6k	4	89	89	89	+ ⅛
ArmstrongCork¾ae	4	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Artloom Carp .30e	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	Sep 13
Assd DryGoods¾ae	10	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6 †	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	Sep 13
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †	60	99½	99½	99½	Sep 13
Atch T&SF 4½e	18	62	61½	61⅞	— ⅜
Atl&GW Indies 3g	3	27	27	27	— ¼
Atl&GWIn pf2½e	1	60	60	60	
Atl Coast L 1¾e	11	35	34½	34¾	— ½
Atl Refining 1e	8	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Atl Ref pf 4 †	10	113	113	113	Sep 13
Atlas Corp ½e	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
AtlasPowd 2¼a †	90	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Aust N prA3½k †	90	71	71	71	Sep 13
Aviation Corp. 10e	24	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct ¾ae	18	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	30	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Barber Asph ¼ae	⋆17	23¼	22½	22½	
Barnsdall Oil .60	26	15	14⅞	15	
Bath Ir Wks 3e	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Baytuk Cigars 1½	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¾
Beatrice Cr 1.70e	5	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	
Beech Airc 1g	11	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Belt Airc 1e	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Bendix Aviat 2¼ae	17	42⅜	42⅛	42¾	— ¼
Bendt Ind Ln .60e	⋆1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	1	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼
Best Foods 1e	6	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel 4½ae	8	60	59⅝	59⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	2	118⅞	118½	118½	— ½
Black&Deck 1.60a	12	21	19⅞	20	—1
Blaw-Knox .45e	4	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1a	7	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
BohmAl&Br 1½ae	⋆3	48¼	48	48	— ⅜
Bon Ami A 4 †	30	92	92	92	—1
Bond Strs 2	6	43	42¾	43	— ⅜
Borden Co 1.20e	5	32	32	32	— ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	6	39½	38	38¼	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	11	5	5	5	
BowerBBear 1¾ae	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Brahiff Airw .60	20	⋆19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bridgeport Br 1	10	11	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg 2	25	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers1½ae	2	48	48	48	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal ¾ae	3	21	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .45a	⋆6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	29	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Buon Mfg5.5pf5 †	20	66⅜	66¾	66⅝	— ⅜
Budd Wheel ¼ae	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
BuffaloForge1.35e	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bullard Co ⅛ae	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Bulova Watch 2	1	38½	38½	38½	
Burl Mills 1.20e	3	31½	31	31	— ⅛
BurrAddMach.55e	10	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Bush Term ¼ae	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bush TermBpf3k †	⋆20	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Butler Bros .45e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Butler Br pf 1¼a	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Butte C & Z ¼ag	9	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Byers AM Co ¼ae	6	13¼	13	13	
Byers Am of 7 †	20	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¾
Byron Jackson ¾ae	5	23	22½	22½	— ¾
Calif P pf 2½a †	10	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	5	1¼	1	1	
Cal & Hecla .60e	11⋆	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ¾ae	6	19	18¼	18½	— ¼
Can DryGAle ¾ae	9	29	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
Canad Pacific ½a	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Capital Adm A	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Carriers&Gen .20	2	5	5	5	
Case Jl Co ¾a†	7	35	34⅞	35	
Case (JI) pf 7 †	30	145½	144½	145½	+1¼
Caterpil Tractor ¼	2	47½	46¾	47⅛	— ⅜
Celanese Cp 3-70f	3	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 1stpf4¼a	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
Celotex Corp ⅛a	6	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½a	6	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	4	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Cent Violeta51¼ae	3	24	23¼	23¼	—1¼
Certain-teed Prod	13	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed pf †	160	104⅜	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Chain Belt ¾ae	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Champ P&F pf6 †	80	112	112	112	+1¾
Chas Corp Va .80	1	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	31	45½	45¼	45⅜	
Chi & E Ill ⅛g	14	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1a	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf 17ak	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
Chi Mail Or .45e	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi & No West	35	22	21½	22	—¼
Chi&NW pf .15e	32	44⅛	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	1	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Childs Co	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chrysler Corp 2¼e	20	68½	68¼	68¼	— ¾
City Invest	⋆100	70	70	70	—1½
City Stores	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2¼e	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Clev Gr B 1¼e	1	42½	42½	42½	— ½
ClimaxMolyb1.20e	⋆6	33½	33¼	33½	
Clutt Pea 1½e	⋆4	36	36	36	— ½
Coca-Cola 3a	⋆1	135	135	135	— ¼
Coca-Cola A 3 †	10	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Pim ¼ae	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-Ppf4¼a †	10	107	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik ¾ag	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Col & South	⋆270	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Col & South 1pf	⋆210	16¾	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
ColBr'castA 1.20a	8	31½	31⅜	31½	— ⅛
Comm G&E .10e	72	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Comwlth&Sou .80	4	11½	11½	11½	
Conde Nast ½ae	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Congoleum-Nairn 1	10	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜
Consol Cigar 1e	⋆1	24¾	24½	24⅝	— ⅜
Cons Copper	7	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	14	23¾	23⅝	23¾	
Cons Edis pf 5	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cons Film pf ¾ak	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cons Laund .60e	3	10¾	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	20	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	12	12	12	
Cons Vultee 1½ae	26	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
Consol'n Coal	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Container Corp¾ae	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½ae	18	8⅛	8	8	
Cont Can ¾ae	7	38¾	38¾	38⅝	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fib .40e	4	11¼	10¾	10¾	
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Cont Motors .45e	28	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .90a	15	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Cooper-Bess ½ae	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
Cooper Bess pf3 †	50	41	41	41	
CopperweldSt .80	4	11½	11½	11½	
Corn Exch 2.40 †	80	50½	50¼	50¼	— ¾
Corn Prod 2.60	4	58	58	58	— ¼
Corn Prod pf 7	⋆200	179¼	178½	178½	— ⅞
Cornell-D-E .60e	2	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Corp Interna †	1	3¾	3¼	3¼	
Crane Co 1	14	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ½
Crane Co pf 5	1110	107¾	107	107¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1½g	2	25	24⅞	25	
Crosley Corp ⅜ae	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Crown Cork&S ¼ae	1	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf 2¼a	1	49	49	49	— ½
Crown Zel pf 5 †	70	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾
Crucible Steel 3g	4	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅜
Cuba R R pf	⋆150	22½	21½	21½	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	17	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
Curtis Publishing	53	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	52½	52¼	52¼	—1½
Curtis-Wright 1g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Curtiss-Wr A 1¼e	⋆6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	24½	23¾	24	— ¾
Davega Stores .30e	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem 1e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Decca Record 1.20	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co 2e	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ½
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	35½	35½	35½	
Dels-Wern G 1¼ae	⋆2	20½	20½	20½	
Del & Hudson	37	31½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	29	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Detroit Edi .90e	6	20	20	20	
Devoe&Ray A 1 †	40	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Diam Match pf1½a	1	41	41	41	
Diam T Motor 1	6	15½	15¼	15¼	
Dist Co-Sg h2.22	3	30⅞	30½	30½	— ½
Dixie C A 2½ †	20	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
Doeh D Cas 1½ae	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Dome Mines h1.60	9	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
Douglas Airc 5g	10	59	58½	59	
Dow Chem 3	1	125	125	125	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg 1e	4	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
du Pont de N 3¼ae	3	148½	148¼	148¼	— ¼
Eagle Pich L .45a	5	11¼	11⅞	11⅞	
Eastern Air L	1	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Eastern SSti .20e	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Eastman Kodak 5	1	167	167	167	— ½
East Kodak pf6 †	20	193	193	193	—2
El Auto-Lite 1e	6	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1e	6	11½	11¾	11½	
El&Mus Ind .08a	7	4½	4¾	4½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	6	4½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	90¾	90	90	—2
El Storage Bat 2	2	43½	43¼	43½	
El Paso N G 2.40	1	32½	32½	33½	— ½
EmersonEMfg .30e	8	15½	15	15	
Endic-John pf 4 †	20	105	105	105	— ¼
Eng Pub Service	35	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5	⋆⋆190	100½	100½	100½	
EPS$5½pf5½a †	⋆201	900⅞	900⅞	900⅞	— ½
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	10	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ½
Ecuit Off Bldg	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R ½ae	2	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Erie R R ct ½e	37	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
EurekaVCleaner½ae	10	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
EvansProducts ⅜ae	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	6	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¾
Fairbanks Morse1a	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Farns Tel & Rad	22	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed L&T pf 6 †	20	102½	102½	102½	— ½
FedMng&Sm 1¼ae	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Fed MotTruck .40	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Federat D Strs1½g	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
FedDStrs pf4¼a †	200	101½	101	101	
Ferro Enam ¾ae	4	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Fid P Ins 1.60a	5	47¼	47	47¼	
Firestone 1¾ae	6	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
Firest T&R pf4½a	3	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs 2½a	2	42	42	42	— ½
Flintkote .45a	7	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
FollansbeeSti pf	100	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel ½ae	⋆4	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
FostWh6pf 1½a †	⋆1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Francisco Sugar	3	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Frank Simon pf †	20	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Fresnert Sulph 2	7	31½	31	31	— ⅜
Fruehauf T pf	10	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Gair Robert .30g	14	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gamewell 2¼ae †	90	40	38¾	40	+ ¾
Gardner Denver 1	2	16	16	16	— ½
Gar Wood Ind .40	8	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ⅓aa	5	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cpf2¾a †	60	54	54	54	
Gaylord Cpf2¾a †	60	54	54	54	
Gen Am Tran 1⅞ae	8	49¼	49	49⅛	— ⅜
Gen Baking .45e	7	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .30e	6	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Gen Cable	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
GenCable pf5½k†	20	96	96	96	— ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	86	37¼	36⅝	36¾	— ⅜
Gen Foods 1.60	1	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	21	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Mills 4	1	105½	105½	105½	—3
Gen Motors 2½ae	21	60¼	60½	60½	— ⅜
Gen Out Adv ½ae	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	21½	21½	21½	
Gen Printink .20e	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Real & Util	16	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gen R&Util pf 6g	1	81½	81	81½	—1½
Gen Refract .90a	1	22	22	22	— ½
Gen Shoe ¼ae	2	18	18	18	
GenSCastpf4½k†	240	77	76¾	76¾	— ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gen Time Inst ½ae	2	28	28	28	— ¾
Gen Tire&Rub ½ae	1	23	23	23	— ½
Gillette Saf R .80	9	12¼	12	12	
Gillette Saf R pf5	1	84½	84½	84½	— ½
Gimbel Bros .65e	14	16½	16¼	16⅜	
Gliddon Co .90e	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	Sep 13
Goebel Brew .20	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Goodrich B F 1½ae	7	49¼	49	49	— ⅜
GoodyearT&R1½ae	23	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¾
Goth Hosiery ½ag	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Graham-Paige Mot	97	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con M 15e	2	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Grand Union ½ae	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Granite C S .175e	5	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	3	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	10	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gt NorPy pf 1e	29	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 1.80e	⋆1	26¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Green H L 2a	11	49	48	49	+ ½
Greyhound Corp 1	27	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Grum Airc En 1a	29	17½	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Guantan Sug pf †	10	161	161	161	—1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	46	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf2¼a	2	51	50	50	—1
Gulf Oil 1a	22	43½	42½	42¾	—1
Hack W pfA1¾k †	30	30	30	30	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf 6 †	10	107	107	107	—1
Hanna 4½a pf	90	106	106	106	
Harb-Walker 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp AmA1ae	1	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
HatCpAm pf6½a †	120	103½	105	105	— ½
Hayes Indust ½ae	1			8	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	37	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas515 †	70	106¼	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Heath Co .30a	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Helme (GW)pf7 †	30	166	166	166	
Hercules Motor 1	6	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
Hershey Choc 3	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Hinde&DauPap 1e	4	24	24	24	— ½
hures C E 1.20a	⋆2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Hollaed Furn 2	4605	45	45	45	—2
Hollander&Son¾a	4	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	5	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Homestake Min	22	43¼	42¾	43	— ¼
Houd-Hers B ¼ae	6	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
HoustonL&P 3.60	2	68	68	68	
Houston Oil	36	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Howe Sound 2	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Hud Bay M&S h2	4	26½	.6¼	26¼	— ¼
Hudson Motor .30e	47	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	14	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Illinois Central	31	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	5	34½	34½	34½	— ½
IndpisPw&Lt .90e	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	2	38	37¾	38	+ ⅜
Inland Steel 3e	1	82½	82¼	82½	— ⅜
InspiratCopper ¾ae	12	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Interchm Rubber 1g	3	7	7	7	— ¼
Interlake Iron .35g	10	8¼	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Int BusMachine 6a

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¾	5⅛
American Barge Line Co	13½	14½
American Hardware Co	30¾	32¾
American Manufacturing	30¾	33¾
American Manufac 5 pf	97½	..
American Optical Co	30⅝	32⅝
American Wringer Co	10	10⅝
†Amoskeag Company	41¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	79¾	..
Appleton Company	34¼	37¼
Applied Arts Corp	3⅝	4⅝
Arlington Mills	50¾	54
Art Metal Construction	34½	36
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	38½	30½
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	18¾	20½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¾	25
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendix Home Appliance	17⅞	19¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17⅞	19¼
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	78¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	29½	..
Boston Wharf Company	22½	24
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35⅝	38½
Brown Co	1.70	2.00
Brown Co pf	32¾	35½
Brown Durrell	5⅝	6⅝
Campbell A S Co Inc	8½	9⅝
Central Railway Signal A	39¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¾	36½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17¼	18¾
Colonial Stores	21⅞	23⅝
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	46	48½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	27½	30¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27½	30
Draper Corporation	76	79
Durez Plastic & Chemical	23	26
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅞	17⅜
Eastern Corporation	9⅞	10¾
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅞	21¾
Exolon Co	9⅝	10⅝
Family Finance Inc	13⅜	13⅝
Family Finance pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	44⅜	47¾
Fruit of the Loom	35¾	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	15½	17
General Machinery	21½	23⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8½	9¼
Goodall Worsted Company	60	63
Graton & Knight Co	9¾	10⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	90¾	94¾
Graton & Knight Co nr pf	29¾	32¾
Great Northern Paper Co	33¼	35½
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	60	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	17	..
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	⅞	8
Heywood-Wakefield Co	34¾	37¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20⅝	22½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	16⅞	18¾
Hilton-Davis Chem Co pf	24¼	26½
Hooker Electro Chem	29	31¾
International Detrola	14¼	16⅝
Kendall Company	10⅛	12⅛
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅛	23
Landers Frary & Clark	38	40½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7	7¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	113½	117½
Marathon Paper Mills	27	30¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61⅜	65
Merck & Co	34½	39½
Merck & Co 4½ pf	109¾	113¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	44¾	48
Merrimack Manufac pf	70	..
†Metal & Thermit Corp	23¾	26⅝
Millers Falls Company	9½	10⅞
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9¾	10⅝
Nashawena Mills	19½	20¾
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	76	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	35	38
Nashua Mfg Co 1st pf	84¼	88¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	27¾	30¼
National Chemical & Mfg	5½	6
National Shirt Shops	15	16½
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	66¾	70¾
New England Lime	4¾	8
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38¼
Nonquitt Mills	33¼	36¼
Ohio Finance	9⅞	11¼
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	46¾	49¾
*Parker Appliance	12⅝	14½
Plymouth Cordage Company	116	120½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	90½	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2⅞	3⅜
Richardson Co	47	50
*Rochester Telephone Co	14½	15½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	34¾	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	61⅜	..
Sanford Mills	42¾	45¾
Submarine Signal Co	31¾	34¼
Tampax Inc	5⅞	6⅝
Time Incorporate	61	64
Triumph Explosive Inc	*3⅛	3½
United Elastic Corp	16⅞	18¼
U S Envelope Company	73¾	78¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	122½	129½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	96¾	100½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	105	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	28¾	31
Warner & Swasey Co	8⅝	9⅜
Warren Bros Class B	41¾	44¾
Warren Bros Class C	15½	16½
West Point Manufacturing	45¼	48¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10⅝	11¾

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅛	14⅝
Beverly Gas & Electric	41	..
Brockton Gas Light	8¾	9⅝
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent. Vermont Pub Serv	14½	16⅝
Cent Vermont Pub S 6 pf	107½	..
Conn Light & Power	43⅜	45½
Eastern Utilities Asso	23½	25½
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1½	1¾
Fall River Gas Works	24¾	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	39¾	43½
Green Mountain Power pf	86½	89⅝
Hartford Electric Light	53¾	56
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30½
Haverhill Gas Light	17⅞	19½
Holyoke Water Power	16⅛	18⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	32	..
Lowell Electric Light	39½	42¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	81¾	85¾
Mass Power & Light pf	17⅞	19
Mass Utilities Asso pf	33¾	36½
Narragansett Elec pf	87½	90⅝
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	34½	36
N E Power Assn 6 pf	61⅝	63¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	103½	107½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	96½	100⅛
N E Public Serv $7 pf	43½	45
N E Public Serv $6 pf	40½	43
Newport Electric	23	..
Providence Gas	7¾	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	108	114
R I Pub Serv pf	31¼	32¾
Rockland Light & Power	7⅜	8½
Springfield Gas Light	22½	24½
Western Mass Companies	33¼	35¼

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	138½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	30⅝	33
Aetna Life (1.20a)	37	39
Agricultural (3a)	75½	79
American Alliance (1a)	32	34
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	17½	19⅝
American Insurance Nwk (⅝a)	14⅜	15⅞
American Re-Insurance (2)	53⅜	56⅝
American Reserve	15¾	17¼
American Surety (2½)	56½	58½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	78½	83½
Boston (16a)	590	605
Camden Fire (1)	30⅝	31⅞
City of New York (½e)	17⅝	19⅝
Connecticut General Life (1a)	51⅝	53¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	39½	43
Federal (1.40)	48¼	51⅝
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60⅝	64⅝
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	89⅝	93⅝
Firemen's Newark (.40)	13½	13¼
Franklin Fire (1)	23¼	25⅝
General Reinsurance (2)	48½	51¼
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1⅛e)	17¼	19¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	42	44½
Globe & Republic (½)	8½	9¼
Great AmericanInsurance (1.20)	27½	29
Hanover (1.20)	26⅝	28⅝
Hartford Fire (2a)	98	103½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42½	45½
Home Insurance (1.20)	27	28¾
Homestead (½)	13¾	15¾
Insurance Co NoAmerica (1½a)	84⅝	87¼
Jer Insurance New York (1.80)	37¼	40¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8	9¼
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Massachusetts Bonding (3½)	66¼	69¾
Merchants&MfrsofNewYork (.40)	5½	6⅝
MerchantsFireAssociation1½a	47	50
National Fire (3)	87⅞	89¾
National Liberty (.30a)	6⅝	7½
National Union (3a)	163	173
New AmsterdamCasualty (1)	25	27
New Brunswick (1½)	27	29½
*New Hampshire (1.60a)	45½	47⅝
New York Fire (.80)	13⅞	15⅝
North River (1)	22⅝	24⅝
Northeast Insurance	6¾	7½
Northern (3a)	86½	91
Pacific Fire (5)	98½	103½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48	50½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48½	50¾
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	13⅝	14½
Providence-Washington (1a)	34½	36⅝
Reinsurance Cor N York (.075e)	4¾	6⅝
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27	29
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¼	23¼
St Paul Fire & Marine	70¾	73⅝
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¾	46½
Security (1.40)	34½	36½
*Springfield (4½s)	117½	123
Standard Accident	59¾	63½
Travelers (16)	487	502
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	34⅝	36⅝
United States Fire (2)	47¾	50½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	71½	76¼
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅝	34½

aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year. *Ex-dividend.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.79	4.18
Amerex Holding	28.75	29.875
American Business Shares	3.85	4.00
Axe Houghton Fund	14.44	15.52
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.61	105.84
Boston Fund	17.61	18.94
Broad Street Investing	29.08	31.44
Bullock Fund	15.35	16.83
Canadian Investment Fund	3.25	3.85
Century Shares Trust	28.42	30.55
Chemical Fund	9.68	10.48
Christiana Securities Co	2370.00	2470.00
Commodity Corp	8.86	..
*Consolidated Investment Tr	42.75	45.75
Dividend Shares	5.65	6.45
Eaton & Howard Balanced F	21.74	23.35
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.33	14.31
Equity Corp $3 pf	38.75	41.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.87	20.32
Fund Investors Inc	28.32	34.46
General Capital	33.88	36.43
General Investors Trust	5.50	5.93
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	6.21	6.85
Low Priced Shares	5.83	6.42
Railroad Shares	3.50	3.86
Railroad Equip Shares	4.12	4.54
Steel Shares	4.30	4.34
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.77	23.41
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.88	*.97
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.02	1.13
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked			
B-1	29.61	S-1	....	26.33
B-2	21.78	S-3	....	14.15
B-3	19.43	S-3	....	11.86
B-4	9.82	S-4	....	4.94
K-1	18.66	K-2	....	23.84

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	96.60	....
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	40.90	....
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.96	....
Maryland Fund	4.35	5.05
Mass Invest Tr	31.60	33.33
Mass Inv 2nd Fd	10.07	11.47
Mutual Invest	11.60	12.60
Nation Wide Voting	1.31	1.44
New England Fund	12.73	13.72
New York Stocks		
Automobile	6.12	7.40
Railroad	5.10	5.62
Railroad Equit	7.21	7.94
Steel Shares	5.97	6.58
Old Colony Tr Asso	31.25	33.35
Plymouth Fund Inc	.57	.58
Putnam Fund	13.90	14.95
Quarterly Income Shares	6.50	7.15
Railway & Light Sec	14.875	16.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	108.50	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.31	3.64
*Scudder Stevens & Clark	92.03	97.89
State Street Invest	41.75	44.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.775	.854
Wellington Fund	16.50	18.33

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	5.875	6.625
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	3.71	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.14	....
Diversified Tr C	3.78	....
Diversified Tr D	5.65	6.45
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.75	4.35
Fund Tr Shrs A	22.32	24.46
Nation Wide Sec	3.78	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	35.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.13	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.78	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.88	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.36	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.30	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.75	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.78	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.25	3.625
First Boston Corp	31.75	33.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	18½	19⅛
Piper Aircraft	3⅛	3⅝
Pollak Manufacturing Co	6⅛	7⅝

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Fight Is Likely on Converting Lend-Lease to Peacetime Uses

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Following recent Washington statements on lease-lend, and with victory in sight in Europe, a fight seems likely soon or later over whether lease-lend shall be converted from wartime to peace-time purposes.

This would be one aspect of the broader general conflict likely to develop over war-time controls in general and their extension into the peace.

Most of these controls automatically terminate by law, either next December, or next June 30, or on the day of final victory, or six months from that date. But that merely means that the controversy will revolve about Congressional extension of these dates.

Powerful forces are likely to favor the conversion of lease-lend to peacetime purposes for many reasons.

Gives Government Power

One of the most potent of these reasons is the huge size of lease-lend and the power it gives to the federal government. So far the government has sent to the allies of the United States over $20 billion worth of goods and $8 billion of services, and it has at least another $40 billion more to spend for this purpose under Congressional authorizations already outstanding. This makes it probably the largest buyer of goods and services in all history with the exception of the U. S. Army and Navy.

Government purchasing for lease-lend account can also give it a power over markets and prices multiplied many times over the actual amount it buys; the purchase, for instance, of sometimes even as little as five or ten per cent of a commodity can determine the general price level of that commodity and the condition of its market.

Furthermore the payments to be made—and they will be expected to some degree despite President Roosevelt's statement last summer that victory will be the only coin of repayment—will also give power to the federal government, whether in the form of reverse lease-lend or in the later form of bases, services, and/or commodities from Allied governments, which, of course, will flow directly to the U. S. Government and not to citizens or business firms of the United States.

Reasons for Continuance

But there are also practical reasons why in the transitional period lease-lend should be not only continued on a large scale but converted rather rapidly over from munitions to non-military items—as Leo Crowley, head of the Foreign Economic Administration and therefore spokesman for lend-lease policy, indicated late last month when he told a Senate Committee that lend-leasing of non-military supplies cannot be "cut off abruptly" the moment the shooting stops.

In point of fact this general problem has already developed some months ago, and has been met in some cases by taking items off lease-lend and putting them on a straight cash-or-credit basis, and in some cases by an increase in the proportion of lease-lend goods which are of non-military nature.

Last winter North Africa went off lease-lend, and the British agreed to transfer from lease-lend to cash and ordinary commercial channels, machine tools, industrial equipment, and oil refining equipment. Lease-lend has in fact gone through several stages. At first it was mostly in services, before the American industrial callippe began to roar its symphony of weapon-output. Then it was mostly weapons; and in the last year it has been also food and industrial tools.

Six billion dollars worth of industrial materials have already been sent. To Russia has gone over $600,000,000 worth of machinery, including everything from machine-tools up to complete plants to make 100-octane gasoline and heavy-duty tires. And over $3,000,000,000 of food has been sent, chiefly to Great Britain.

The time approaches when it may be no longer as necessary for the United States to send munitions under a strict interpretation of "the defense of the United States," but it may be desirable to send food to Britain and machinery to Russia.

Britain needs such continued lease-lend because it has gone all-out on the war, used up most of its foreign resources, and borrowed all it could abroad, buying foreign goods on the cuff to the point where blocked balances of foreigners in London, which amount to war loans, may total round $12 billion by the end of 1944. Britain is short about a billion dollars a year on foreign exchange for normal peacetime purposes and when the war is over, unless she can get American credits, she will have to convert a considerable part of her war industry, not to making goods for British civilians, but to making goods for export.

And the Russian need and desire for industrial machinery is well known, and it is wanted mostly from the United States. And if the Russians do not join the war against Japan then it will be an extremely tenuous argument which could support sending industrial machinery to Russia on lease-lend.

Points to Peacetime Use

In his recent sixteenth report on lend-lease the President said that what had been provided so far had been "done for the defense of the United States and for no other purpose." This indicates that the idea of operating lease-lend for some other purpose than the defense of the United States has already entered official thinking on the subject. The President also began breaking ground for a peace-time use of lend-lease by referring to its job-making powers.

There are several ways in which the United States can continue to export heavily after the war, thereby providing jobs for Americans and reconstruction and development for other countries. One is by government loans. One is by private loans in the old style. One is by private and government loans through the proposed Bank for Reconstruction and Development. And one is by continuance of lease-lend.

The last gives the most powers to Washington. For the Act as it now stands provides that "the terms and conditions upon which any foreign government receives any aid authorized . . . shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory."

The fact that lend-lease permits the President to do such a chunk of billion-dollar deeming seems likely therefore to have a good deal to do with the ultimate choice of how the United States finances its postwar exports.

Empire Electric Issues Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An offering of $10,600,000 of Empire District Electric Company first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds due in 1969 and 350,000 shares of common stock of $10 par value is being made by two banking syndicates headed by The First Boston Corporation and G. H. Walker & Co. The bonds are priced at 106.92 and accrued interest and the stock at $14.875.

The capitalization of Empire, adjusted to reflect this financing, will consist of $10,600,000 of 3½ per cent bonds; 39,018 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 350,000 shares of common.

The financing is a part of the program of the Cities Service Power and Light Company to divest itself of subsidiaries in compliance with the Public Utility Holding Company Act. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used for refunding purposes, while those from the sale of stock will be paid to Cities Service Power and Light for all securities of the merging company owned by it.

Living Costs Rise 0.1 P. C. in August

NEW YORK (AP)—Living costs of the average family of wage-earners and lower-salaried clerical workers in the United States rose 0.1 per cent in August over July, according to the National Industrial Conference Board monthly survey.

The overall increase was accounted for by a rise of 0.5 per cent in clothing costs and 0.1 per cent in sundries. No change was found in the cost of food, housing, fuel or light.

The cost of living in August was 2.2 per cent higher than in August, 1943, the report shows.

Proposes Veterans' Tax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to allow members of the armed forces five years after their discharge to pay back income taxes has been introduced by Representative Rees (R) of Kansas.

Swift Denies OPA Violation Charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Swift & Company, meat packers, and two of its salesmen here have been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of violating OPA regulations.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph A. Gold said the case against Swift was "the beginning of prosecutions against the real causes of the small men selling over the ceiling prices."

Swift was accused of requiring butchers to buy low grades of mutton along with better grades.

CHICAGO (AP)—John Holmes, president of Swift & Company, said he was "confident" the company had not violated OPA regulations as charged in a Federal indictment returned earlier at Philadelphia against the company and two of its salesmen.

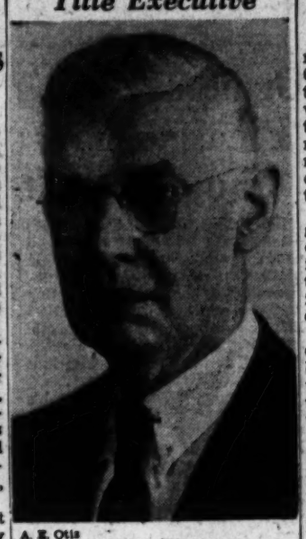
"All Swift & Company employees have definite instructions to observe both the letter and intent of all laws regarding our business," a statement by Mr. Holmes said. "We have taken every precaution to see that these instructions are being followed."

Kansas City Bond Issue Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $47,000,000 of first mortgage serial bonds to help finance the redemption of $49,121,000 of the company's outstanding first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds.

The new issue is to be sold at par and accrued interest, the interest rate averaging 2.75 per cent annually.

Title Executive



A. E. Otis

John G. Hinman

Elected vice-president of the Home Title Guaranty Company in charge of title operations in Brooklyn, N. Y., it was announced by Henry J. Davenport, president. Mr. Hinman was formerly assistant vice-president.

Belgium Reported Seeking Big Loan From N. Y. Banks

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—On the heels of announcement the Netherlands Government had arranged a $100,000,000 credit here, Belgium was reported seeking a similar loan from New York banks, also for rehabilitation of its war-torn economy.

Also under consideration, it was learned, was a credit to China, but indications were that actual negotiations had not started.

The loan to Belgium would be underwritten by a private group but would involve no bond flotation, as did many pre-war loans.

Netherlands, through its news agency here, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, in a joint announcement said the Netherlands credit would run three years at 1½ per cent interest.

The loan would be "fully secured by free assets of the Netherlands Government," they added.

The Chase Bank took $20,000,000 of the loan, National City Bank and Guaranty Trust Co. each $15,000,000 and the balance was spread among the Bankers Trust Co., Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., Chemical Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank, Manufacturers Trust Co., Irving Trust Co., Bank of the Manhattan Co., J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., New York Trust Co., Bank of New York and Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

Mr. Aldrich said the loan, first postwar private credit to a liberated nation, had been discussed in advance with the State Department and with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Olds Holds FCC Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration won its fight to return Leland S. Olds to the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission when the Senate voted without a roll call to confirm his renomination for a five-year term. Opponents could not muster sufficient strength for a record vote.

WMC Urges Some Auto Reconversion Plans

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP) — Representatives of the War Manpower Commission told heads of the nation's motorcar industry today that while war production must continue to have first claim on the nation's manpower, some planning for resumption of civilian output should be undertaken now to minimize the reconversion.

The statement, which met with general agreement among the industry heads, was made at a meeting of WMC officials and more than a dozen executives of leading automobile companies to discuss problems of reconversion.

No authorization to resume civilian automobile production can be given, the WMC officials said, until after the fall of Germany and until production commitments in the war have been met.

They indicated the commission probably would approve proposals for the assignment of a limited number of planning engineers and technicians to the problems of preparing for reconversion.

Asserting that in every center of automobile manufacture there is a shortage of male workers, Robert C. Goodwin, of Cleveland, regional director of the WMC, said:

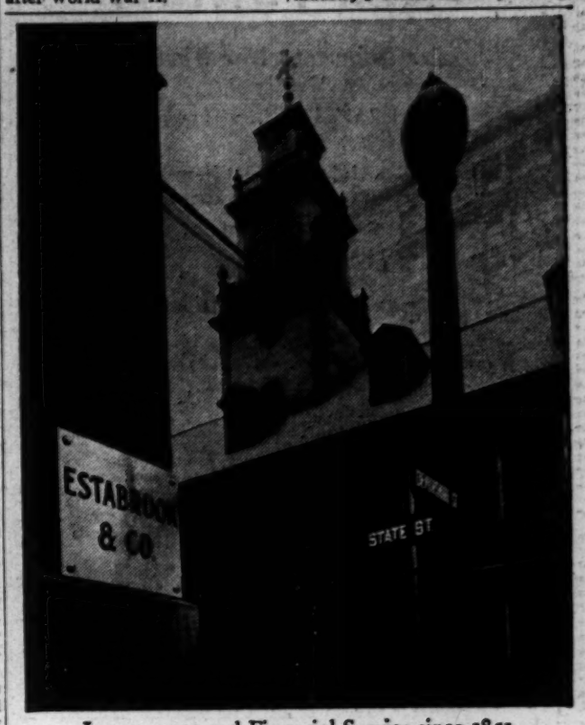
"We are still critically short of manpower for plants engaged in the manufacture of items such as trucks, tanks, tires, heavy guns and ammunition, bombs, radar equipment, construction equipment and tentage fabric. Despite this situation there are some people who want to quit their war jobs to get back to civilian business or back to jobs which they feel have a postwar future. If this situation were to become general it would definitely delay an early end of the war."

Edward L. Cushman, WMC director for Michigan, declared:

"The automobile industry led the country back to peacetime economy following World War I. It is looked to now to lead the nation back to peacetime pursuits after World War II."

He disclosed also that a similar meeting with labor leaders will be held here Sept. 22.

Mr. Cushman has been named to represent the commission in the industry's reconversion planning.



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Sports News

Orange Coach Pleased With Sampson Tilt

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Syracuse University's football coach, Ossie Solem, was a frankly puzzled man until his inexperienced Orange team, defeating Sampson's Naval Trainees 13-6 last Saturday in an informal scrimmage, demonstrated a well-rounded backfield and a line that played well from end to end.

Until then, Solem, starting his seventh year of Orange football, and his eighth with the university, had little basis for figuring.

The Orange temporarily discontinued football in 1943 because the Army training program at the university taxed all athletic facilities and equipment to capacity, the coaching staff was fully engaged in an instructive capacity with the same program, and the manpower situation also interfered.

Late Decision

The comparatively late decision to return to intercollegiate competition for a seven-game season was prompted by curtailment of the Army training program, and the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the small but eager group of boys reporting for a spring football drill called by the staff in an effort to sound out student sentiment.

When fall drills began, about 60 uniforms were issued, and 35 to 40 men—approximately half the normal peacetime total—worked out daily. Unlike some of its opponents, Syracuse will offer a 100 per cent civilian eleven. There are no lettermen on the squad, nor any boys with previous varsity experience, which explains Solem's early puzzlement.

But he and his aides—William G. (Bill) Boelter, Bob Lannon, and Reaves H. (Ribs) Baysinger—got a lot of satisfaction out of the way their boys outplayed Sampson behind the locked gates of Archbold Stadium.

Baysinger, returning to the varsity coaching staff after several years of exclusive devotion to developing crack freshman elevens, found particular pleasure in watching the effective passing and kicking of his son, Quarterback Reaves Baysinger, Jr.

Backs Co-ordinated

Also noteworthy was the co-ordinated work of Backs Edward Dolan, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Rudolph Costentino, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

But it was teamwork that took the Orange on a 95-yard march in the final quarter to score the touchdown and kick the point to down Sampson.

Syracuse opens against Cornell at home the night of Sept. 23, thereafter undertaking Columbia at New York, Oct. 7; Lafayette, Oct. 14; Temple at Philadelphia the following Saturday; Boston College at Boston, Oct. 28; Penn State at Syracuse, Nov. 4, and closing with the traditional Colgate classic at Archbold Stadium, Nov. 18.

HE RUINED MY NO-HITTER WITH A SINGLE
—AND MAX LANIER WILL NEVER FORGIVE HIM
"Butch" NIEMAN
—THE BRAVES' SLUGGING OUTFIELDER
HERE WE GO AGAIN!!
IT'S ABOUT TIME I BROKE THIS UP
NIEMAN'S SPECIALTY IS BREAKING UP EXTRA-INNING GAMES WITH LONG HITS

Few hurlers in the National League are careless enough to be lulled into a false sense of security by the unimpressive batting average which Butch Nieman, the Boston Braves' burly outfielder, posts these days.

Nieman has the reputation of having broken up more extra-inning ball games with extra-base clouts in the last couple of seasons than any player in the game. Butch may be a soft touch under ordinary circumstances, although his ability to hit for distance makes him dangerous at all times, but when he steps up to the plate in a pinch and takes his stance with that right elbow pointing directly at the pitcher, he presents a mighty threatening picture.

Butch spoiled Max Lanier's bid for a no-hitter when he came up with a scratch single, the only hit off Lanier. He was the first player to hit a home run into the Braves' right field which was shortened last winter.

The Braves brought Nieman up from Elmira, but Butch had made an earlier appearance in Fenway Park in 1939. He was a halfback on the Kansas State football team which was trounced 38-7 by the Boston College Eagles.

Red Sox Stars Monopolize American Batting Race

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

While it will be the Braves against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Hub this week end, top-heavy interest among local fandom remains with the Red Sox, collectively and individually.

Collectively, of course, the Red Sox are in the thick of that much-discussed American League flag race, which early today had them three games out of first place.

Individually, there is the monopoly three of our heroes hold in the league batting race. Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has Bean Town sported such a stranglehold in the struggle for the hitting crown.

Doerr Stationary

At an unofficial .327 today, Pete Fox is in the driver's seat. But the right fielder is not without competition. Two points to the rear are Bob Johnson and Bobby Doerr. Johnson will probably take as many swings as Pete in the 17 remaining games at Washington and in the West. But Doerr, unless eventually rejected by the military, is a stationary .325. Although it is true that he may not be able to increase this figure, it also is a fact that he is not faced with possible slumps. Thus, he will remain a factor until the end.

A break-down of the Fox and Johnson figures reveals what may be interesting data.

For example, neither outfielder has had a really bad season against any rival. Pete has dropped below .300 in competition with two clubs, but only to .280 with the Tigers and .273 with the Browns. From a player with the all-around value of Fox, .280 and .273 are not bad figures.

High vs. A's

Why Pete should slacken at the plate when meeting his former mates, the Tigers, remains a mystery. We suggested to him several weeks ago that perhaps they knew something—in connection with pitching to him—that other clubs did not. But he doubted this, saying: "I've hit the ball as well against Detroit as I have against anybody else. It's just that they haven't dropped safe for me."

Fox has been real trouble for the rest of the league, clubbing an even .400 against the Athletics and .388 facing Cleveland. Otherwise it is .325 versus both Washington and New York, and .322 with the White Sox.

Only the A's have given Johnson anything resembling trouble. They have slowed him to .282. His marks against the others follow: New York .370, Detroit .369, Washington .333, St. Louis .305, Cleveland .304 and Chicago .302. Bob, of course, has a wide edge on Fox in power, being second in both runs batted in and homers.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Braves were to try again today to play a doubleheader at Brooklyn . . . The Red Sox practice tomorrow noon at Griffith Stadium . . . They play the Senators later in the day under lights . . . The Tigers will go into first place by a slim percentage margin if the Yankees are beaten at Phillie this evening . . . If this happened, the Sox would also gain half a game on the top spot . . . Should the Braves be rained out at Brooklyn again today, the games will be played here.

* * *

The Pirates have cut the Cardinal lead in the National to 13½ games . . . It was once 20 games . . . Pitt has moved at a .763 pace since Aug. 9, and at an even .600 gait for the season today, would be leading the American League by six full contests . . . Johnny Barrett of Lowell has played no small part in this drive . . . He leads his league with 18 triples and 25 stolen bases . . . The Cards have lost 11 out of 15 . . . The Pirates are the first club in four years to hold a season's edge over St. Louis, 12-10 . . . Max Lanier has lost five straight.

To keep within the club limit Jug McSpaden, famous golfer, doesn't carry a spoon. He carries two wedges, however.

Kirby Higbe Good Example Of 'Pampered' Army Hurler

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — They really pamper those major league baseball players in the Army, don't they? Breakfast in bed, afternoon tea, orderlies to shove pillows under them every time they sit down, and all that sort of stuff.

Take Kirby Higbe as an example of these cellophane-wrapped athletes. Kirby, a fellow with a bazooka arm, used to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers before his induction into the Army, Infantry Division, and he eventually wound up at Camp Livingston.

Naturally, being a man of some modest fame, he was treated with the greatest consideration, it being readily realized that his addition to the camp baseball team roster would be of considerable value.

Great pains were taken to see that the new squad member would be in fine condition for his debut on the mound. He must take it easy, of course, and not overdo, and his mind must be free from worry.

Consequently, the day before the game, a guard gently shook him at 5 a. m. to remind him the Top Kick had him down for K. P. that day, and he'd better shake himself out of the hay in a hurry, or else.

Any G-I can tell you the soothing routine which followed: how Kirby all day long and far into the night kept his mind on the lofty spud, how he learned what happens when a scrub brush is applied to a mess hall floor with sufficient energy, and how pots and pans can be transformed into mirrors if a mess sergeant's dulcet voice lulls you with a constant: "Hey, you, do you call that clean? You're supposed to scrub them things, not pet 'em."

Private Higbe rolled into bed, or rather fell into bed, at 10 p. m., much refreshed from the day's light conditioning exercises. If he could pitch an inning the next day he felt he would be doing very well indeed, as the pampering was almost more than he could bear.

Bright and early the next morning Pvt. Higbe responded to the ta-te-ta-ta-te-ta-ta-te-ta-ta of a misguided Harry James, and he decided that, refreshed by the night's sleep, he even might be able to go two innings.

Someone decided that, in that he was to pitch an important game that afternoon, he should take it easy. It was too late by then to bring him his breakfast in bed, so they compromised. They sent him on a 10-mile hike, and when he returned they gave him time to gulp down a bite of lunch, after which he was told to take a quick trip over the obstacle course.

This, of course, was designed to make anything else seem easy. Just clever psychology, no doubt. Anyway, it worked, for Pvt. Higbe went out there and pitched shutout ball for nine innings before being relieved for a pinch hitter. Relieved probably is the right word.

They gave him time to soak his feet before reporting for mess call. Just more pampering, and Pvt. Higbe, spoiled by all this, is loathe to return to the hard life of a major league baseball player.

"All I'd be willing to do would be to pitch double-headers every day if they'd let me go back to Ebbets Field tomorrow," he says.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Besides winning the American Association pennant, the Milwaukee Brewers peddled more than $100,000 worth of ivory to the majors this season and picked up about a dozen 1945 prospects in the exchange. . . . Looks as if a salesman is more valuable than a second baseman to a minor league club. . . . Incidently, Boss Bramham of the minors has warned those inactive leagues not to be too hasty in their revival plans because of the manpower situation. . . . Chick Meehan is making another nation-wide tour to line up backing for a postwar pro football league. . . . With Lieut. Col. Bill Slater and Major Bill Corum working on the World Series broadcast this year, you can blame Don Dunphy if any news is kept private.

* * *

Lewis F. Atchison, Washington Star: "Call it the T, single wing, or the box formation; call it anything you like, but the system the Redskins will use this year will be the 'Let Baugh Throw It' system."

* * *

After watching the gobs at Great Lakes go through their training drills, Paul Brown, who used to live football 24 hours a day, said: "Football is just incidental." . . . That's quite right, but to preserve an old custom, here goes the first try at picking the winners: . . . Iowa Seahawks over Michigan (we don't believe those Seahawks bear stories after seeing the war—not football—veterans on their roster). . . . Great Lakes over Fort Sheridan (easy) . . . Indiana over Fort Knox (guess) . . . Tufts over Harvard (Tufts is "formal") . . . Second Air Force over Idaho, Southern Branch (the Super Bombers likely will take all branches, the trunk, and the roots).

* * *

Since joining the Dodgers, Ben Chapman has failed only once to drive home a run in a game he pitched. . . . When he learned that Jake Hall, Yale's only quarterback, had broken an ankle in scrimmage, Coach Howie Odell sat dawn and had a good cry—with real tears. . . . George Bettridge, former All-Big Seven fullback for Utah, is no farther than the sidelines now. He's a photographer for the Salt Lake Tribune.

* * *

Writing from somewhere in China, Col. "Hap" Frank, former football, boxing, and lacrosse standout at Penn State, lamented that he hadn't tasted ice cream in six months and asked his wife to send "some good Pennsylvania pretzels." . . . In a recent softball game at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Technical Training Center, a pitcher walked over to third base and asked the runner there, "Will you step off the bag so I can straighten it?" The runner obliged and was promptly tagged, but the trickster was tagged, too, when he found the umpire had called time as soon as he left the mound.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	Games to play
New York	76	61	.555	17
Detroit	75	61	.551	18
St. Louis	75	62	.547	17
Boston	73	64	.533	17
Cleveland	68	72	.474	17
Chicago	68	74	.460	17
Philadelphia	64	76	.440	15
Washington	58	80	.420	15

Games behind: New York 3½; Detroit 4; St. Louis 4½; Boston 6; Cleveland 11; Chicago 12; Philadelphia 15½; Washington 18½.

Results Sept. 13

New York at Philadelphia, postponed. Only game scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	Games to play
St. Louis	85	51	.625	18
Pittsburgh	81	54	.600	19
Cincinnati	74	58	.561	22
Chicago	61	71	.462	22
New York	61	72	.459	21
Boston	55	79	.410	20
Brooklyn	55	80	.407	19
Philadelphia	52	79	.397	22

Games behind: Pittsburgh 3½; St. Louis 12½; Cincinnati 13½; Chicago 30½; Boston 33½; Brooklyn 34; Philadelphia 36½.

Results Sept. 13

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3.
Other games postponed.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Fox	.327	McBride	.286
Johnson	.325	Cronin	.240
Tabor	.321	Culberson	.241
Metkovich	.279	Partee	.241
Finney	.275	Conroy	.200
Busher	.275	Lake	.200
Newsome	.261		

Braves

Holmes	.306	Geraghty	.230
Mason	.279	Wietelmann	.222
Kluttz	.270	Huston	.200
Wright	.271	Workman	.212
Nieman	.264	Richison	.207
Masi	.258	Hofferth	.196
Phillips	.237	Divers	.184

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Ryba	11	8	Terry	6	7
Dreisewerd	9	1	Bagsmann	4	4
Bowman	11	6	O'Neill	6	11
Barrett	8	6	Woods	3	7
Conti	8	3			

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Rich	7	9	Barrett	7	13
Matchinson	9	9	Javery	7	15
Tobin	10	17	Cardenal	0	0
Andrews	13	14	MacPherson	0	0
Hutchings	1	3			

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Miners Scan Pros and Cons Of Autonomy

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 14 (AP)—The United Mine Workers today tackled 50 to 60 resolution drafts covering the entire topical field of interest to Labor and headed by the sure-fire internal issue of district autonomy.

One group of resolutions deals with the wage scale, and another with covers proposed constitution changes, appeals, and grievances.

Resolutions in all categories favoring the extension of self-government in the U. M. W. totaled 198, compared with 103 opposed.

Twenty-one of the 31 U. M. W. districts are governed by officers appointed by John L. Lewis. One of them, Ray Edmundson of Illinois, quit last spring and is now leading the autonomy forces as well as running for President of the Union against Mr. Lewis. The election, however, will not take place until December, when the miners vote in a referendum.

Mr. Edmundson has not been officially seated because his credentials have been contested, and he may be declared ineligible to participate in the debate.

While autonomy and politics captured the major interest of the delegates, study of the miscellaneous resolutions indicated that one of the most popular demands of the working miner is the reduction of the age limit for the payment of old-age insurance. Large numbers of the proposals submitted asked that the Government reduce the limit from 65 years to 55, while some proposed 50 years, and a few asked for payment at 45.

Army Asks Speedier Delivery of Turkeys

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14

The Army's Quartermaster General sent out an urgent call today for turkey growers and processors to hurry up their deliveries.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for millions of soldiers — "the holiday cheer they have so well earned"— are at stake, said Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory who reported that deliveries to Quartermaster market centers and embarkation points are running behind those of last year, when there weren't nearly so many meals to plan.

Brewster Sees G.O.P. Augury In Maine Rebuff to Hillman

By Wyona Dashwood

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Reflecting "Down East" jubilation over a 1944 Maine election outcome that rolled up the biggest Republican majority in the history of that political barometer state, Senator Owen Brewster, of Dexter, Maine, Vice-Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, sees the precedent-making sweep as arguing "persuasively for the election of a Republican president."

Senator Brewster in an interview at Republican National Headquarters here declared the issue was plainly thrashed out in the campaign under the slogan that "the Republican vote is a vote that Sidney Hillman shall not dominate the next Congress of the United States." The result, recording a Republican percentage that exceeds even the banner years of 1920 and 1928, "clearly reflects the refusal of labor to follow the red herring that Hillman's Political Action Committee tried to throw across the trail," he said.

Maine Shows 'Em

"Mr. Hillman is an albatross around the neck of the Democratic Party," the Senator asserted. "He gave it the kiss of death in Maine. With 71 per cent of the total vote in the Republican column, Maine voters broke all records for this century. This is good news for those who believe that America is not yet ready to be dominated by Sidney Hillman."

One-time Governor of the Pine Tree State, and identified with political office there since 1916, Senator Brewster's appraisal of the P. A. C. "liability" to the Democratic campaign stressed the apparent resentment created among the regulars by "high-handed" electioneering methods of its Maine affiliate, the United Labor Committee.

This was strikingly observable, he said, in the defection of such wards as those in Lower Portland, locale of the shipyards and their 25,000-man pay roll, where the Hillman forces put on their strongest campaign, and in the First and Second Congressional Districts, where best efforts of the P. A. C. organizers did not prevent two-to-one margins for the Republican House incumbents up for re-election.

Soldier Vote Heavy

In the Brewster review, the Maine soldier vote figured significantly in the total picture, with 10,000 of the 33,000 such ballots returned for the tally, tabulating in some districts as high as eight-to-one more heavily Republican than the civilian balloting. Separate war ballots are being mailed out for the presidential election in November.

With a nephew "flying the hump in China" and his soldier son serving with American forces in Italy, Senator Brewster said it was his personal knowledge that transportation difficulties had not hindered the return of ballots in the 30 days since these were mailed out in Maine.

In this connection there could be no question that the service ballot was being conducted as a free vote, he added, although criticism had come to him of Army and Navy general policy on applications in the requirement that a man may not now get military leave before signing up as to whether or not he wants to vote.

Armed Forces Well Informed

Stressing that this was the extent of the insistence, presumably to obviate any charge that the voting privilege was being withheld, he said there could be no question that the armed forces are getting full information as to what is going on in the national political scene through the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

Meanwhile, both Republican and Democratic National Chairmen, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and Robert E. Hannegan, were joined today in a pledge to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to keep their campaigns free of racial or religious issues.

The demand for their co-operation in the interests of "decent, democratic campaigning" derived from reports to the conference that anti-Negro and anti-Semitic bias had been injected into a number of Southern and Pacific Coast primary campaigns, Dr. Clinchy said.

Both Denounce Intolerance

Both statements voice deep-rooted antipathy for intolerance and discrimination, with Mr. Brownell declaring that "within or outside our nation any disqualification because of race or religion is abhorrent to our fundamental beliefs" and that the Republican platform and candidates were "committed by faith and deep conviction to comity and understanding among the various faiths and to the equality and dignity before man and government of all people of whatever creed or origin."

Mr. Hannegan outlawed the bias issue in a commitment of the Democratic Party "in letter and spirit" to the pledge that "the election itself and the campaign that precedes it must be a consistently democratic performance . . . free of the taint that we are engaging in war to remove from the world" and affording no expression to "the racial and religious differences and the hatred which our Fascist enemies have erected upon them."

Hillman Sees Labor Winning In Politics If It Works Hard

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP)—Urging greater participation by labor in election campaigns, Sidney Hillman, Chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee, declared here today that "there is only one way to get what you want, and that is to work for it—day and night, from now until Nov. 7."

"In many states you can be the decisive factor in the election," he told delegates to the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) national convention. "If you do the same kind of job in political action that you have done in war production, victory is sure and it will be your victory."

The real fight for freedom will just be beginning when a military victory in the war is won, Mr. Hillman said in a prepared speech. "The fight for freedom does not end with the surrender of Germany and Japan. It begins there."

Social progress in this country came to a full stop during the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, he said, adding that the Federal Government "assumed no responsibility for employment, working conditions, unemployment insurance and the general welfare of the population."

"Today," he continued, "the Republicans can no longer challenge these social gains on the grounds of constitutionality. Instead, they seek to undermine them under the slogan of 'protecting states rights.'"

Mr. Hillman said that no matter how hard Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "may try to make it appear as if there had never been any basic difference between him and President Roosevelt on foreign policy, the Republican Party's foreign policy is once more dictated by Herbert Hoover and the Old Guard."

A resolution calling for outright revocation of the no-strike pledge having been defeated by nearly a two-thirds majority, delegates turned today to a compromise proposal only a little more acceptable to most international union officers.

The middle-of-the-road plan, championed by labor's widely known Reuther brothers, would keep the no-strike pledge in effect in all war plants until both Germany and Japan are beaten, but would not apply to plants engaged in civilian production after the war in Europe is over.

A third proposal, strongly urged by Phillip Murray, President of the C. I. O., and R. J. Thomas, President of the U. A. W., calls for unequivocal retention of the pledge, and will be presented to the delegates if the compromise measure is turned down.

Politics at Quebec Seen by Dirksen

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois asserted yesterday that President Roosevelt was using "the British Prime Minister and the British Empire as stage setting" in his bid for re-election.

The Congressman, in an address prepared for delivery over the Mutual Broadcasting System and made public by the Western Republican Headquarters, said the President's journey to Quebec for the conference with Prime Minister Churchill was his "second campaign trip." The first, he stated, was his visit to Hawaii.

". . . The fourth-term cause must be a lost cause indeed, if it needs Mr. Churchill to bolster it up," Mr. Dirksen declared. . . . "The fourth-term candidate must be more wearied and worn from 12 years in office than we had even believed, if he imagines the American people do not comprehend and resent this sort of thing."

He said Americans had high regard for Mr. Churchill and the British Allies and "do not want to see them used as campaign aids."

Mr. Dirksen said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, was making a campaign tour while the Quebec meeting was in progress. He added:

"The New Dealers . . . didn't want to see Governor Dewey make the news. They were afraid of the consequences."

Chicago Civic Theater, Opera House Head Quits

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Resignation of J. Charles Gilbert, Managing Director of the Civic Theater and Opera House since July 1, 1938, was disclosed by James C. Thompson, President of the Wacker Corporation, owner of the skyscraper Civic Opera Building.

Herbert E. Carlin, former dance-band leader, and one-time assistant to James C. Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians, has been named to succeed Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Thompson said.

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2 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

NORWALK

GIFTS FOR G. I. JOE'S CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS
Shop here for Men's Everyday Needs to send to the boys in the service.
Don't forget the WACS
Mailing dates Sept. 15 to Oct. 15
Donnelly's
31 Washington St., South Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Carole King Originals for Juniors
—Campus Fashions—
FRANK JACOBY
10-12 North Main St. South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For School and Fall Wear
THE MONET SHOP
Can Supply
SWEATERS DICKIES
SKIRTS BAGS
JUMPERS HOSIERY
BLOUSES ROBES
UNDIES
75 ATLANTIC STREET

Diamonds
No lovelier gift than a fine diamond. We have a choice selection.
BROWN'S Jewelers
395 MAIN STREET

Shop Here and Save
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
WITH THE SAVINGS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

KARP'S HARDWARE
Opposite Post Office
Tools, Paints, House Furnishings
Agent for Devoe Paints and Varnishes
Victory Garden Equipment and Supplies
384 Atlantic St. Phone 3-9676

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2111
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets
Think of LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

DE LUXE CLEANERS
Ready to Serve You at
OUR NEW LOCATION
342 Hope St., Tel. 4-4536
Tailors—Furriers

WATERBURY

CHRISTMAS CARDS for Overseas Forces
You will find sample book for Personal Christmas Cards on our counters now.
ORDER EARLY
DAVIS & NYE, Inc.

CONNECTICUT

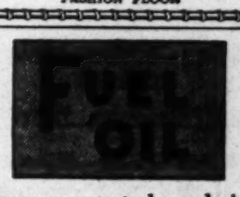
WATERBURY (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. 37713. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sullivan's Boys' and Men's Wear
Waterbury and Torrington

Schooltime Needs
Loafer Coats, 6 to 20, $10.95 to $17.50
Contrasting Trousers . . $3.98 to $7.95
Sweaters, 4 to 40 . . . $2.98 to $10.00
Shoes, all sizes . . . . . $3.98 to $8.85
and All Needed Furnishings!

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
Spotlight on Fall Suits
SHETLAND WOOL DRESSMAKER SUIT
$35.00
FASHION FLOOR



Please co-operate by ordering now. Thank you.
THE BARLOW BROS. CO.
61 Field Street Telephone 4-4129

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
FALL DRAPERY SHOW
Our selection of drapery, slip cover and curtain materials is now complete.
Plan to visit our department during September.

The Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank
of Waterbury, Conn.
"EVERY BANKING FACILITY"
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Have Your Rugs Shampooed at PERRYS Phone 3-3161

S. S. Pierce Co. Specialties and Finest Baked Delicacies
THE EPICURE SHOP, Inc.
17 West Main St. Tel. 3-1413

Klingprufe—Colorprufe
"SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS
of crepe Juliette—in white $2.98 and tea rose—sizes 32 to 44
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

You'll Live in and Love
Sugenheimers
FASHIONS WITH A FUTURE

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore, Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
For decorative purposes—Consult us

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in
Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept., Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE (Continued)

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 204—Reg. No. 206

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers tel. 3-0171. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialized Shops for Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Muhlfelder's
88 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass Hardware Paint
234 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Whitney's
OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS BOXES
Mailed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15
NO REQUEST NEEDED

FLOWERS for Birthdays and Anniversaries
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
COLLEGE CLOTHES AT THEIR BEST

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

FURNITURE and RUGS from "The House of Quality"
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
178 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2184

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

AUBURN

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

BALDWIN

TOWNE'S STATIONERY
at Towne's for our friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor, featuring
Louis SHERRY Ice Cream

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

Full Line of Cosmetics and Toilet Goods
SOUTHARD DRUG STORE
70 MERRICK ROAD, Near S. Grand Ave.
BALDWIN, L. I., PHONE BALDWIN 4320

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 2-2021 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FINE FOOTWORK
Come in to McLean's and see the new fashions in Fall Footwear. When you see the new Dorothy Dodd, Gold Cross, Delfino Deb, Collegetrad and Matrix Shoes for women . . . and the Red Goose, Acrobat, and Stimpies Flexie Shoes for children, you'll say "Fine Footwork."
McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41202 11 Chestnut St.

"If It's Clean— It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-3070 50 Walnut St.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Jeweler—American Gem Society
Buy from a Registered
VAN COTT Jeweler
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Timely Clothes, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BRONXVILLE

SPENCER'S
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
The Quality You Expect from a Fine Shop in a Fine Community.
69 Pondfield Road BR. 2-0937

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

JAMES C. NOBLE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
39 MILBURN STREET
Moving—Crating—Shipping
Tel. BRonxville 2-4044 Tel. Scarsdale 711

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4830. Hours: Daily THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Utica Flower Shop
Complete FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 8381
Utica at Elmwood

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

Fresh as Fall
Your new permanent, your new coiffure, both styled for you!
Dubonnet BEAUTY SALON
University 3780 309 Parkside Ave.

FLOWERS
Fall Weddings—Anniversaries
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delivery at Tupper WA 5310

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
GENERAL ELECTRIC AND TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Authorized Service Station
1553 Main Street GA. 3360

In the Heart of the West Side
ERCKERT'S ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
43-28 91st Place NE. 9-4116

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
"GOLD CROSS" Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Flushing 3-3224. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

FLUSHING
(Continued)

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
139-18 Northern Blvd. Phone
Next to Roosevelt Thea. FL. 3-4444 and 4445

WEEDS
HABERDASHERS HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main St. Flushing, N. Y.
63-17 Roosevelt Ave. Woodside, N. Y.

Featuring
Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes
for Children
NUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
MAC FRIEDLANDER
formerly with FASHION SHOE SHOP
38-03 Main Street FL. 3-8457

SCHIMMEL'S BAKERY
CHRISTIAN H. KOSSEN, Prop.
41-11 150th Street
At Murray Hill Station FL. 3-2103

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser
New Trend Adapted to Individual Needs
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.
FL. 9-2813

FARILYN HOYT'S SHOP
for
Women's Things at Low Prices
Housecoats—Lingerie—Hosiery—Bags
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs and Novelties
161-09 Northern Blvd.
Opp. New Woolworth Bldg.

KATHERINE WALSH
CORSET & BRASSIERE SHOP
FOR ALL TYPES OF FIGURES
INCLUDING
CAMP CORSETS
160-08 Northern Blvd. FL. 9-7522

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Greeting Cards
Children's Toys
Educational Games, Lending Library for Adults and Children
THE BOOK BAR
CONTINENTAL AVENUE
Opposite Forest Hills Theater

SCHULTE'S
LUNCHEON
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nuts and Candies
Home Made Ice Cream
72-11 AUSTIN STREET
BOulevard 8-9425 Open Sundays

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

GRAY'S
110-68 QUEENS BLVD. AT 75TH AVE.
Want you to visit their new and enlarged GIFT DEPARTMENT
You will also see a large variety of HOUSEWARES and occasional FURNITURE —ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
So drop in soon.
Bo. 8-6020 Open Evenings To 9:30
Tuesday and Thursday 6 P. M.

Leslie's
DRESSES — COATS
SUITS
For Town and Country
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

FREEPORT

KAYLE HAT SHOPPE
Hats Made to Order
46 West Merrick Road
FREEPORT, N. Y.

SAMET'S
Complete Line of Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses
Sample models from manufacturers who sell to exclusive Fifth Avenue Shops
89 SO. MAIN ST. TEL. FREEPORT 4400

IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP
Fall Outfits for Men
Featuring
ARROW SHIRTS STETSON HATS
INTERWOVEN HOSE
80 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.

COLD WEATHER Means WARM CLOTHES
ARE YOURS READY?
Have Them Serviced by
C. V. Boller Co.
Quality Cleaners
70 So. Grove St. Tel. Freeport 3098

Harreer
OUTFITTERS TO MEN
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Adam Hats
FREEPORT, N. Y.

DANZIGER
70 South Main Street
BACK TO SCHOOL
Brief Cases—Fountain Pens—
Pencil Cases
All School Supplies

NEW MODE MILLINERY

Presents
Hats and Bags of the Hour
from $1.99-$2.99 up
Agency for Gage Hats
Church and Pine Sts., FREEPORT, N. Y.

NEW YORK

FREEPORT—Bellmore

VILLAGE PHARMACY
AUGUST FREITAG, Ph.G., Prop.
Bedford and Wilson Aves., Bellmore, N. Y.
Phone: WANTAGH 1329
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions
Cardani French Ice Cream
and Milk Sherbets

GLOVERSVILLE

NEW FALL STYLES IN
FOOT REST ENNA JETTICK
AND BETTY BARRETT
Shoes for Women Are Here
Charles W. Brookins
60 N. MAIN ST.

Carlye Dresses
FASHION FLOOR
ARGERSINGER'S

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK
TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Come for Sunday Dinner!
"The Hidden House"
Open daily except Mondays
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Parties
GOOD HOME COOKING
661 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, Long Island
TELEPHONE 3281

MURPHY'S
Storage Warehouse
Moving—Shipping—Packing
Fireproof Vaults
Phone Great Neck 549

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

Complete Stock of Children's Shoes
NASSAU BOOTERY
Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

HARRIETTE LIGETY
Corsetiere *Lingerie*
and House Coats
54 and 60-Gauge Hosiery
POPULAR PRICES
95 Middle Neck Rd. Gt. Neck 1680

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

Headquarters for
FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
ALL TYPES
H. BLUMBERG & SONS
278 FRONT STREET
Let's All Back the Attack!

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

The Glove Shops
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 5995
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

"WALK UP AND SAVE"
New Fall Hats
1.49 to 2.99
None Higher
RHODA
HAT SHOPPE
19 Main Street, 1 Flight Up
Entrance Glove Shop

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK"
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

Buy War Bonds
-ON- LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
207 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Department Store

BACK TO SCHOOL
FASHIONS FOR ALL AGES
Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 10 to 6
Friday Noon to 9 P. M.—Saturday 10 to 6:30

Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Fredericks
SUITS—GOWNS—COATS
DRESSES
264 Fulton Avenue Phone 26

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
HAMMOND ORGAN AND NOVACHORD
HOME OF DANCE SKATERS
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

ITHACA

Use Lawrence Paint
for All Outside Painting
FLOOR and PORCH ENAMEL
ROOF PAINTS
BETTER Paint and Wallpaper SERVICE
216 N. AURORA STREET DIAL 2150

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
The Dividend-Paying Company of America
Annuity, Life and Endowment Contracts
I. E. DENNIS
SENECA BUILDING

WATCH REPAIRS

Bring your repairs to our workshop.
Work Guaranteed
TIME HOSPITAL
306 E. SENECA ST. PHONE 32161

The SMÖRGÅSBORD
Lunch 11:30-2—75c
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.25
Sunday dinner served at 12:45 and 2:30.
Closed Sunday evenings and all day Monday
Next to Y. M. C. A.—307 N. Tioga Street
Phone 2408

JACKSON HEIGHTS

The Open Window
LUNCHEON DINNER
Closed on Mondays
OLIVE WALSH, President
79-09 Roosevelt Ave. Ha. 9-9395

Bring new COLOR into your home with paint
RUBIN'S
Hardware—Housefurnishings
8107 Northern Blvd. Ha. 9-0170

Crossword Quiz Answers

P	O	P	P	I	E	S
O	■	A	A	R	■	I
R	A	N	D	A	L	L
T	■	D	■	Q	■	A
S	T	O	R	I	E	S
E	A	R	S	■	D	■
A	B	A	■	O	W	L
■	L	■	E	R	I	E
Z	E	A	L	A	N	D
E	■	M	■	T	■	G
B	E	E	L	I	N	E
U	■	N	E	O	■	R
S	I	D	I	N	G	S

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NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. RA 4-3069. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Cyril W. Anderson
37-63 82nd Street HA 9-6580
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
RAY'S DELICATESSEN
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years.
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
73-15 37TH AVENUE

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-3410

Gerstenhaber's
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TOYS STATIONERY
JUVENILE FURNITURE
BABY CARRIAGES
84-28 Roosevelt Avenue

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all makes radios.
One year written guarantee.
Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAmaica 6-1200 BOulevard 8-3300
HAvemeyer 9-5500 FLushing 9-4800
Main Office and Laboratories
112-45 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

MILLINERY
Ready-to-Wear Custom-Made
Louise
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE. REP 9-8317

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0183
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

BON TON
MISSES' and WOMEN'S
OUTER APPAREL
8971—165th Street REpublic 9-8830

J. KURTZ & SONS
Aristocratic
Quality Furniture
Floor Coverings
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-34 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

JAMESTOWN

Back-to-School
Toys for Boys and Girls
Bigelow's

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicits Your Business
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

40 Years of Service
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive
100-108 MAIN ST.

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS

Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6088

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

NEW YORK

KENMORE

ALICE A. REIF
Ladies' Dresses
Hosiery
Lingerie
Sweaters Skirts
2188 Delaware Ave. De 6130
Buy War Bonds

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
3044 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

VIOLA STEVENS
Hats and Accessories

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

LARCHMONT

Gracious Gifts of Enduring Beauty
Lottie C. Dillon
1920 PALMER AVENUE

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
IRONS — TOASTERS — LAMPS
BOUGHT — SOLD — REPAIRED
1921 PALMER AVENUE

LYNBROOK

Rillins KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT
MERRICK BEAUTY SHOP
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight Cabots-Dutch Boy Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lynbrook 3155

This Is a Good Time to Buy that
Snow Suit and Coat Set
for
Your Boy and Girl
I. Jacobson & Son
21-23 ATLANTIC AVENUE

LYNBROOK—Valley Stream

For Appointment Call
Valley Stream 1886
CHARLES
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Wave Our Specialty
7 North Central Av.
Valley Stream, N. Y.

MAMARONECK

We Use "Your Favorite"
COSMETICS
Perfumes and Toilet Water
EMELIN'S
PHARMACY
127 Mamaroneck Avenue

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Mount Vernon 8-8177. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

Exclusive Millinery
at popular prices
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
26 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

YORK SHOE STORES
COLD CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

NEWBURGH

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Loved Ones Overseas at
Homemaker's
DEPARTMENT STORES
NEWBURGH BEACON

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH
(Continued)

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
Arch Preserver and Vitality
for Women
Florsheim and Arch Preserver
for Men

NEW ROCHELLE

TRADE-IN *your old*
FURNITURE
Generous allowances to help you buy fine new furniture. Find out how large an allowance you can receive. Stop in or phone.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
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NEW YORK

PELHAM
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NEW YORK

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35 Oakdale Road
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SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 RISE HIGHWAY
Teleph. Rockville Centre 418
TELEPHONE R. V. C. 2463—2464

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LET Scientific Skill and Long Experience Give Your Next Permanent Wave.
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Building Materials
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SCARSDALE SUPPLY COMPANY
Heathcote Road Phone: Scarsdale 400

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NEW YORK

SCARSDALE
(Continued)

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MAMARONECK, N. Y.
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No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name.

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THE CARL CO.
for 100% Wool
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Creamier and Richer . . .
that's AMSTERDAM DAIRY Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Change to this better milk today. Call Amsterdam Dairy—6-2351.

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Authentic Fall Fashions
Coats, Suits, Dresses
Hats and Accessories
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They will if it's from GRIMM'S Stock of modern, bright colors. We can estimate cost of materials only or finished job.
GRIMM—Troy, N. Y.
Modern Building Materials

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INSURANCE
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SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
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Phone Ilion 884 Residence 944

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at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
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(Continued)

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Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
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Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
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To Home Owners and those contemplating the purchase of a home. To individuals to meet emergencies.
THE NORTHERN NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY
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OPULENT IS THE WORD FOR OUR LAVISHLY FURRED
TUXEDO COATS
Magnificent sweep of fur from throat to hem, cuffs wide and deep enough to envelop your hands like a muff . . . in our present advance showing you see the Tuxedo at its lavish best. 39.95 to 172.50.
Empalls'

So You're Looking for a Smart Dress . . .
See the New
SACONY FASHIONS
Exclusive at
SMITH & PERCY
WATERTOWN'S QUALITY STORE

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INCORPORATED
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

Ladies' 100% Wool Gabardine Topcoats
Water-repellent Cotton Gabardines and Dura Twill Coats—All Colors.
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100% Equipped to Service Your Car —Any Make
GOODRICH MOTORS, Inc.
302 N. Massey Street Phone 377-378

WHITE PLAINS

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Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 8 to 13 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Women's Specialty Shop
176 East Post Road
White Plains 8775

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains {6330 {6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
49 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains N. Y.

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Certified Cold Storage for Furs
Phones W. P. 34, Scars. 2929

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal Wood Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

YONKERS

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dutton

"And to make things worse, it wasn't my own pressure cooker!"

Stamp Notes

(Associated Press Features)

A philatelic cover of historical significance is an ordinary airmail envelope with the cancellation, "Guam Aug. 9, 1944" (illustrated here); for the cover probably is one of the first to reach this country from the little Pacific island since the start of the war with Japan in 1941. Cover collectors will find the cover of interest for several reasons. The date indicates that it was mailed from Guam the day American forces completed recapture of the island. Also unusual is the fact that a "Guam" cancellation was used instead of the usual Army or day sale at Washington Sept. 27. Collectors may secure first-day cancellations by sending a maximum of ten addressed envelopes (with cash or money order to cover the cost of the stamps affixed) to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

* * *

Curacao's semi-postal airmail Red Cross set just issued includes eight values and features the portrait of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands in a red, white and blue frame as the central design. A Red Cross appears in the upper left hand corner of each stamp. Values are 10-plus-10, 15-plus-25, 20-plus-25, 25-plus-25, 30-plus-50, 35-plus-50, 40-plus-50, and 50-plus-100 cents. There were 100,000 complete sets issued, which should prevent the set from becoming a speculative item.

Unique Guam Cancellation

Navy post office cancellation that ordinarily conceals the origin of letters mailed by servicemen.

* * *

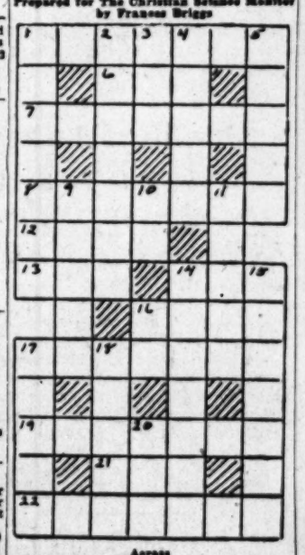
With the Allied forces gradually closing in on the Philippines, the forthcoming United States commemorative honoring the Philippines takes on added interest for collectors. The new three cent stamp picturing the fortress of Corregidor will be placed on first-

A Good Idea

Rechargeable tiny flashlight batteries of the storage type, recently developed, are cheaper to operate and give a brighter, steadier light.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What flowers grow "in Flanders fields"?
6—What Swiss river joins Rhine opposite Waldshut, Germany?
7—What American poet wrote "Maryland, My Maryland"?
8—Is John Galsworthy known for his stories or sitanzas?
12—Jack rabbits have very long what?
13—What is a long sleeveless garment worn by Arabs?
14—In certain poems, what bird debated with a nightingale?
16—What is a manufacturing city of northwestern Pennsylvania?
17—What is largest island of Denmark?
19—What do you call the shortest line to a place?
21—One that represents what is newest.
22—What are short tracks connected by switches with main railroad track?

Down
1—Portsmouth, Eng., is on what island?
2—What character in mythology couldn't resist her curiosity?
3—Leaf of a water lily is what?
4—What are the natives of Iraq called?
5—Who was Paul's companion on two missionary journeys?
9—What article of furniture might be of "pleasant" type?
10—Rupees (abbr.).
11—What is first name of Mr. Hill, radio and film commentator?
14—What is a formal and dignified public speech?
15—In bookkeeping, what are books in which are recorded final summaries of debits and credits?
18—What is a colloquial term for an elevated railroad?
17—What is a short-horned, humped bovine of India, China, and Africa (pl.)?
18—Correct.
20—Hawaiian garland.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Did You Ever Wonder

If It Is True That Sunsets Are Twelve Hours Long on the Moon?

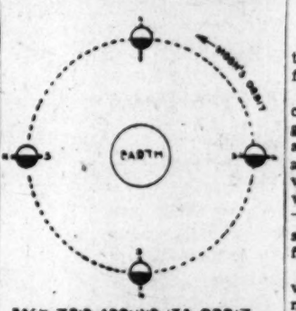
A "filler" paragraph in a recent newspaper stated that "you would see 12-hour sunsets if you lived on the moon."

Disregarding, for the moment, at least, such matters as how one would go about getting to the moon, serious doubts still obtain regarding the accuracy of the quoted statement.

To begin with, the writer must have meant "sunset effects" rather than the sunset itself, for Webster defines sunset as "the time when the upper limb of the sun . . . disappears below the sensible horizon" . . . a more or less instantaneous event.

The setting sun, however, sometimes and in some places produces cloud coloration and other light effects of surpassing beauty which endure for an appreciable period of time. And since our sunsets are due to the earth's daily rotation on its axis while the moon takes a lunar month for one similar rotation, it might seem that the slower rotation might result in the prolonged sunset mentioned.

However, the resplendent colors of our earthly sunset are due entirely to the presence of a blanket of air around this globe and the dust, water vapor, clouds, etc., in the air. The moon, on the other hand, is a cloudless, waterless, airless satellite, lacking every ingredient of sunset splendor except Old Sol himself.



Consequently, in the sense of flaming colors and opalescent tints in the twilight sky, there are no sunsets on the moon, for there is no surrounding envelope of air to diffract, scatter and bend the sun's rays and no clouds to reflect the sun's light.

As our telescopes plainly reveal, the dividing line between night and day (the edge of the sunlit portion of the moon's surface) is sharply defined, as though drawn with a pen. The "man in the moon" would at all times either be in the merciless glare of a cloudless sun or plunged into the blackest night, relieved on the side of the moon which perpetually faces the earth only by the reflected sunlight known as "earthshine" and on the moon's opposite face only by the feeble light of the myriad stars. W. P. Keasbey

Monitor Camera Club from P. H. Lovell, Pinner, Middlesex, England

From First to Last

These interesting street signs were discovered by our contributor in London. Omega supersedes Alpha as the name of this thoroughfare which, curiously enough, is in the vicinity of the beginning of the Great North Road to Scotland.

In Lighter Vein

Willie the Suitor

Daughter: "Dad, what's the best way to make Willie stop spending so much money on me whenever he takes me out?"

Dad: "Marry him."

Dangerous Spot

An authentic V mail letter written by a Tennessee lad read as follows:

"Dear Pa: I'm in a tight spot, cooped up here in this ship with guns and ammunition, submarines and bombers and Yankees all around me. Tell Ma not to worry."—Hospital Hi-Lites, Hawaii.

"Seeing-Eye" Dog
(Washington Post)

Washington, D. C.

They came down Connecticut Avenue—the blind man and his "seeing-eye" dog. It was a daily sight, this morning stroll from Chevy Chase Circle to the village—the shaggy German police, alert and watchful; the man, striding briskly along, confident and assured with so intelligent a guide. Even the treacherous crossings of the busy thoroughfare held no fear—nothing could force the "seeing eye" to move one step if the traffic light showed red.

But on this morning an unforeseen danger arose. As the intrepid pair approached the gasoline station at Morrison Street, an old jalopy, filled with a noisy group of teens, swung into the driveway.

It seemed impossible that the car could fail to run down the blind man if he took one more step. A girl, walking a step or two behind, screamed.

But she didn't know that dog. Without fuss, he turned, placed his head against his master's knees and stopped him in his tracks.

The blind man turned toward the girl: "You need not have been afraid," he smiled. "He never lets one down."

A Verse for Today . . .

And the LORD *said, Behold, there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock.*—Ex. 33:21.

NEWS ITEM— DON'T LET THE HEADLINES BLOT OUT CHINA'S HEROIC STRUGGLE AGAINST THE JAPS.

The Taffies—*Size-Seeking Sleuth* By PALMER

FOR THOSE WHO CAME IN LATE — HENRY IS TRYING TO FIND OUT FROLIC'S DRESS SIZE SO HE CAN SURPRISE HER WITH A "SNAZZY" OUTFIT HE SAW IN TOWN — CARRY ON
HO, HUM! AND A HO AND A HUM! — THINK I'LL TURN IN EARLY TONIGHT, FROLIC
GOOD-NIGHT, FAIR DAMSEL!
GOOD-NIGHT, PRINCE CLOWNING!
Tom Palmer
WHIZZ
HOW-LITTLE SIZE TAG - COME OUT - COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE -

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Last Laugh* By RODGERS

I was calmly walking down the hall today when the Boss spotted me -
"Hi-ya! Snubs!" he said - the big tease -
But just then his mother happened by!
So - I had the last laugh!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Vacation Blues* By THE HAGERS

HERE'S THE DRAKEVILLE AIRPORT! THEY'RE WAVING US IN.
A PERFECT THREE-POINT LANDING! I HOPE SOMEONE SAW US.
WELL, TED, — NOW BACK TO WORK!
YES! A FELLOW NEVER GETS A CHANCE TO RECOVER FROM HIS VACATION.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

It Cannot Long Be Delayed

That General Eisenhower has strategic and tactical plans for cracking the German West Wall and occupying the Reich we know. That these plans will seem to be first one thing and then another, to the confusion of the enemy, we assume on the basis of his past performance in drawing the enemy to the wrong end of Sicily, and in immobilizing some of the best German troops during the critical early days of the invasion.

This makes observation of the final stages of the European war all the more piquant—to Allied observers. Naturally, we speculate whether the main blows will be struck by Patton and Patch in the central and southern French sectors, or whether there will be a great end run around the left, or northern reaches of the Siegfried defenses with perhaps the new American Ninth Army playing a part.

We do not know. Neither do the Germans, which means they must disperse their thin forces, while Eisenhower concentrates his manpower and firepower where he chooses. That is the advantage of the attacker; that is one of the follies of the "Maginot Complex," upon which petard the Germans appear, ironically, about to hoist themselves.

At this moment, the Allied forces seem to be doing three things: (a) Trying to improve their harbor facilities before the equinoctial storms churn up the Channel. The capture of Le Havre and Antwerp is encouraging, if they can be used soon. (b) Building up supplies for the entry into the Reich. Campaigning in hostile territory is a bit different from liberating a welcoming populace. Greater supplies, more precautions are required. (c) Feeling out points of weakness in the German lines. In this connection, the reports are that advance patrols are meeting surprisingly little resistance.

Such are the immediate developments. In looking at them we must not lose sight of the over-all perspective, which is that the Germans are outnumbered two and possibly three to one. That Allied firepower is at least four times greater than any amount of metal the Germans can fling back.

The Allies control the air. The latest sweeps of 5,000 planes from Britain and Italy, dropping 600,000 incendiaries and 3,000 tons of high explosives on vital oil and industrial targets, while simultaneously sweeping Nazi fighters from the sky, tell their own conclusive story.

The satellites are falling away. Romania and Bulgaria have accepted Allied terms. The terrible German garrisons in Greece are terribly isolated.

And in the East the Red Army is pushing spearheads into East Prussia and accumulating the supplies for inexorable thrusts from the South and from Poland.

The Nazis at bay may drive their dupes into further costly, even fanatical efforts to stave off the reckoning day; but the demand of an outraged world for an end to the German menace cannot long be delayed.

An Allied Peace

The important thing about the Romanian armistice is that while Russia, practically alone, defeated and conquered Romania, the terms of the peace were agreed upon jointly by Russians, British, and Americans and an Allied Control Commission is to supervise it.

Romania, in line with Moscow's announcement when the Red Army crossed the Pruth, remains an independent nation, entitled to keep King Mihai as long as its people desire. Not a word about a Russian sphere of influence appears in the armistice text. Russia takes back Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, which were taken from the Soviets and handed to Romania after the last war. But Transylvania, which Romania had relinquished to Hungary under German pressure, is restored to the Bucharest government.

If some think it a "soft peace," they might be reminded that the payment of $50,000,000 worth of goods annually to Russia for six years is equal to one-half the Nation's annual prewar export total. If it is not actually lenient, in the view of others, at least it indicates that Moscow is not inclined to be vindictive toward the small nations on Russian borders which were more or less dragged into the war on the German side.

The Test of an Announcer

Doubtless after the war the number of frequency-modulation radio stations will increase rapidly, and we hope that if they do the Federal Communications Commission will devise more euphonious combinations of call letters than the ones now a-borning.

Last week a station in Washington, D. C., was given the call letters W3XFC. As a test of articulation this is fine. A man would have to possess a flexible tongue and well-controlled vocal cords to get around it. But its repetition by an announcer every 15 minutes constitutes a chore which seems to us to come under the head of industrial hazards.

Even over the most liquid of syllables radio announcers sometimes stumble. There was the one, for instance, who said that so-and-so could be heard over a "hook-to-hook netup"; and the one who greeted his audience with "Hello, Smith, this is everybody talking."

One shudders to contemplate what a green announcer would produce if confronted suddenly with the necessity to say W3XFC clearly and crisply.

Free News and Free Press

Representative Fulbright's resolution, to put Congress on record as "believing that the unhindered interchange of independent news would promote a better understanding among nations and thus help prevent future wars," might go a step farther. A guaranty to this effect should be written into the peace treaties, as proposed by the resolution of Senator Taft.

Without the free flow of uncensored and unsubsidized news, nations cannot understand the problems of other nations. Lack of honest information permits prejudices to grow into antagonisms and antagonisms to develop into wars. Everyone remembers the prohibitions of the German and Italian governments which prevented foreign correspondents from gathering honest news and then forbade them to file any they happened to glean.

In the authoritarian nations, newspapers still are permitted to publish only what the governments stipulate, and foreign correspondents are supposed to file only official communiqués or information based thereon. In some South American countries such conditions still prevail. As in prewar Europe, conditions in dictator-controlled lands may be reported honestly only by those who have left those countries.

Certainly, if the rest of the world had better understood German and Japanese thinking, the risk of war would have been less. Still truer, if Germans had understood the rest of the world, there might never have been an attack on Poland. But that isn't enough. The corollary of uncensored and unsubsidized news is a free press in every nation of the globe. News might be freely dispatched from dictatorship countries to the democracies, and the democracies would be the gainers. News may always freely move out of the democracies, but what can assure its publication in an autocracy?

Freedom of the news may be required of defeated nations by peace treaties. Indeed, it should be. But can the institution of a free press be forced upon the rest of the world—even upon members of the United Nations—until peoples are ready to adopt it as their own? Probably not; democracy is a blessing which a people must themselves evolve. However, the processes of democracy might be augmented if the peace treaties were to require not merely freedom of news movement but actual freedom of the press among the Axis nations and their satellites.

Johnny Can Do It

Many a schoolboy, both of this and other days, must be getting a chuckle out of the fact that apple farmers are extending welcome invitations for teenage youngsters to invade their orchards. But times have changed. And for the better! Especially the relationship between Farmer Jones and Schoolboy Johnny. There was a time when barbed-wire fences and "No Trespassing" signs, not to mention Fido, were quite a challenge.

But today Johnny and his schoolmates can stuff their pockets with the biggest apples on the tree without so much as a reprimand. Of course, Johnny has a job to do first. Farmer Jones needs his help to get that apple crop harvested before a freeze. So he's appealing to American schoolboys to come to the aid of the apple crop.

Will Johnny do it? Certainly he will. Farmer Jones can depend on it.

But, Johnny, lay off the green ones!

Some Dove!

A Picnic for Some Folks

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

We haven't had just what I'd term good wood-chopping weather, but my hired man has been teasing to get a tree cut down. My hired man had never seen a tree felled, and she didn't want to go home without that experience. Of course, she had no notion of the work involved, and for that reason my various excuses had no effect. "Let's go cut down a tree," she would say, and I'd say yes, yes—we'll get to it sometime.

My resistance was circumnavigated rather neatly. By diplomatic overtures in the house, she was able to convince the children that we ought to have a picnic. The children, not over-much egged on, were able to convince their mother that we ought to have a picnic. And while I went from

job to job and had woodcutting all arranged to come popping out of the file along in November or so, picnic plans went ahead for today, and they cornered me in the middle of the forenoon all equipped and ready.

I remember how mad I was as a boy when my folks pulled a similar stunt on me. I was led, all week, to believe that on Saturday we should go on a picnic, cook some clams under rockweed by the shore, and fish for cunners when the tide was right. This would certainly be a joyous occasion, and it wasn't until I saw them loading the milk pails and lard cans in the automobile that I had misgivings. It turned out that we were really going blueberrying, and the picnic—from start to finish—was a come-on scheme.

It was hard at that time, because of my extreme youth and consequent unfamiliarity with vocabulary and rhetoric, to put my objections in words. But I felt I had been betrayed. My parents naturally thought my refusal to pick blueberries on that occasion was due to a juvenile dislike for picking blueberries, and they judged me accordingly. But the truth is that I do not dislike picking blueberries, and never have. I like picking any kind of berries, and frequently go over to this or that patch for a profitable period of contemplation and plucking. But I like my picnics to be picnics, and when they tell me I am going on one, I do not expect to find the time cluttered with utilitarian side trips. If they tell me right out that I am going berrying, it is perfectly all right and I'll pick as many as the next one. But if the word is "picnic," I expect to loll under a tree and have people drip watermelon juice down my neck and get hamburgers that taste smoky and olives with bark and pine needles in them, and all such as that. It is a distinction of principle, and I am not to be beguiled.

Anyway, here was a picnic coming up, with everyone mysteriously bringing saws and axes and wedges and cantdogs, and what looked like a very small lunch for a picnic and an especially small lunch for woodchoppers. I guess, therefore, I approached the task of satisfying my hired man in what might be termed a poor spirit. I decided to fix her good.

The tree I chose was a large and elderly tree when I was this long, and it has consistently improved its diameter and scope in the meantime. It was a beech measuring 32 inches on the stump, and I expect it to pile up close to three cords or better. I have, for years, avoided it purposely and chosen instead some smaller tree more my size. But today, with a pleasant sun looking cozily over our laboring shoulders, my hired man and I struck it down. The strike consumed four and a half hours, a fair part of which was spent in leaning against near-by maples and panting, or stopping now and then to slap at imaginary mosquitoes, listen for the tuneful melodies of birds, wonder if yonder yapping hound was running a fox, or some similar time-consuming diversion tactic calculated to let the saw cool off.

When we at last wedged the tree over, the picnickers watched with mouths agape, and my hired man said whee. The tree moved graciously at first, then snapped the uncut wood just behind the scarf, and plunged like a torrent. It skun one side off a pine here, and bent down the big limbs of an uncle rock maple there, and then it snapped and twisted among the ferns and seedling hemlocks, rolled a little to one side, and the woods were as still as an empty cathedral. The picnic was over.

My hired man said it didn't wholly come up to her expectations. She said she thought it would make a great deal more noise than it did. For my part, it was the biggest tree I ever saw felled, and I thought it would never stop thundering. Anyway, this evening I've been breaking out in chuckles every now and then, thinking how they fooled me with a picnic, and I don't know if my hired man realizes why it strikes me funny. I'll bet she doesn't ever want to touch a crosscut saw again. I'd ask her about it—but she crawled off to bed right after supper. She said for some reason she was exhausted.

Our Readers Say—

Free Rides for G. I.'s

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In The Christian Science Monitor recently I noticed an article at the bottom of the front page, "Soldiers Ride Free and Conductor Pays."

While I think it a very commendable act on the part of the conductor in question, I think it would be much nicer if the street railway company would allow all service men and women to ride free of charge as they do in Cleveland. All over the country, Cleveland's plan might well be adopted.

Cleveland, Ohio — JANE M. ELLSTROM

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Men in the service ride free on all Chicago modes of public transportation.]

"A Future for a Jeep"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor is headed "A Future for a Jeep."

Is it not possible that the "Jeep" was built first and named first in England? Perhaps it was first known as a "General Purpose Car" which could be quite easily contracted to a "G. P. Car." And it is again possible that "Jeep" was a soldier man's way of saying "G. P."

KENNETH L. BROWN.

North Sydney, N. S.

Penland Crafts

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor there appeared pictures and write-up about Penland (N. C.) Potters and Weavers. I should like to correct the error of using the name Edward A. "Frost" Craft House instead of "Worst." Edward F. Worst is a well-known teacher of weaving in Chicago. I enjoyed seeing this feature in the Monitor. MAGDALENE RICHARDSON

Kingsport, Tenn.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Romanian Peace Augurs World Security

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The political reconstruction of Europe began this week.

It began, curiously, in a manner which would have made sensational news a year ago but which scarcely causes a ripple of excitement today.

This sensation which fails to sensate is in the fact that when the Romanian peace terms were disclosed they presented a picture of an Eastern European State on Russia's borders which is to be allowed to live.

It would be fascinating to know by what process the fear of Russia which was an obsession even after the Teheran conference has so subsided that an act which establishes the precedent for Russia's treatment of its neighbors in a way contrary to the old obsession takes place as though it were the expected and the natural thing.

* * *

The terms of the armistice granted to Romania are, of course, contrary to all the dire predictions of such a short time ago. Whether this is only the velvet glove behind which the old predictions will materialize is still for history to show. There are some in high places who look upon the present demonstration of Russian tolerance as deceptive. However, here we do have Russian policy applied to an armistice with an enemy which had done Russia great injury. It is an official public position. It is a precedent. And it expresses Russian commitment to collective security as opposed to unilateral spheres of influence.

How the public comes to accept this for granted we will leave to some scholar to explain in future years. We can throw some light on the diplomatic history leading up to the event.

* * *

Previous to the Moscow and Teheran conferences, relations between Moscow and its wertern allies were anything but harmonious.

There was no full and regular exchange of views or information. There was no cordial discussion of matters of mutual interest. Relations were, in fact, frequently conducted through the medium of public pressure campaigns in the press.

After those conferences matters mended enormously despite one bad episode—when Pravda charged the British were secretly negotiating for peace. Every peace feeler that emanated from Germany, or appeared to emanate from Germany, was reported at once. When Finland opened peace negotiations with Russia, copies of all the communications between Moscow and Helsinki were submitted at once to both London and Washington.

When the Romanians first approached the British and Americans, the fullest reports on the discussions were communicated at once to Moscow. Comments were invited by both sides and comments and suggestions were frequently submitted and frequently accepted.

* * *

Consultation since those conferences has become a habit now well established. The Romanian armistice terms are the product of that established habit. For they are distinctly not unilateral terms. Russia has admitted British and American influence into a peace settlement with one of its neighbors quite beyond the degree of such outside influence the America of 20 years ago would have dreamed of admitting to any settlement with its own neighbor Mexico, or Britain with Ireland.

This outside influence in the Russian-Romania settlement has been much more than just surface politeness. The fact is that the original Russian proposal differed from what Washington and London favored, and the harder terms did not all come from Moscow.

* * *

The restoration of Transylvania to Romania was in fact a concession to Romania which Russia favored, but which Washington, particularly, questioned. Washington, on the other hand, was inclined at first to view the $300,000,000 indemnity as a threat to Romania's economic independence, but on careful examination came to the view that it represented an extremely fair estimate of the damages which Romania could pay without losing that independence. It was recognized that Romania did owe the fullest possible damages to Russia considering that Romanian troops had proved in battle to be Hitler's best satellite mercenaries.

That Russia will be extremely influential in the Romania of the future goes without saying. And it will take a great many more stones like this to build a secure world. But the fact remains that Russia which so widely expected to make that future security impossible has come forward and laid a sound, well-shaped stone in the foundation.

Victorian Cape Cod

The Bookshelf

Edith Austin Holton has frequently written stories about Cape Cod. Now, in a slightly fictionized form of nonfiction, she has reconstructed a Cape Cod town as it was fifty or sixty years ago. Her YANKEES WERE LIKE THIS (New York: Harpers. $3) is one of the "do-you-remember" books that gratify nostalgia and help to preserve Americana.

Miss Holton calls her town Wellshaven and puts it near the southwestern corner of the Cape. The narrative is spiced with wit, moderately realistic, and full of details that will make many Cape Codders, native or naturalized, say, "I remember that."

The material is drawn from the era when the Old Colony Railroad went as far as the Haven, apparently Woods Hole. On the way it passed through Wellshaven. From the Wellshaven depot lane, going east, was Main Street, and on Main Street were the green, the meetinghouse, then another one, and the homes of dignified elderly men, all called Captain and all retired whalemen. There were Uncle Soly's store, a few smaller shops, post office, village school, the Academy.

* * *

This scene and the people who inhabited it are described as recalled by the daughter of the principal of the Academy, from her preschool days up to about the time when she was ready to enter her father's institution of learning. With this child the author has identified herself.

The characters are the responsibility-loving principal, who came from somewhere in the western part of the State; his far less serious wife, who was a Wellshaven girl; Grandfather, who had been a seafaring man; Grandmother, who had a fixed belief in maternal authority; Aunt Melvenia, who doted on her infirmities; and a large assortment of other great aunts and uncles. With these are the neighbors, substantial old captains, and the usual number of ne'er-do-wells and incompetents.

Church, school, town-meeting, picnics and church suppers, cranberry-picking, herring-catching, trips to the beach with Grandfather, visits of peddlers and visitations of spinsters, and memories of chowders, quahaug pancakes, apple dumplings and other Cape Cod comestibles furnish variety.

* * *

Both the text and the illustrations by the lively pencil of Marie Royle gave a realization of square-rigged men, energetic women, and bashful but irrepressible little boys and girls; of kitchens warm with big cook-stoves and sitting-rooms redolent of oil lamps; of the Wellshaven political rallies that could hardly have contributed greatly to the election of Benjamin Harrison but did a great deal to brighten life for the inhabitants of the town; of horse-racing on snow-covered Main Street and trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket on the ancient "Monahansett," and of the Wellshaven version of the 1892 celebration of the discovery of America.

With this event the distinctively Victorian period of the Cape by no means came to an end, and some of the folkways Miss Holton describes survived well into the present century. Readers who recall them will savor this slightly acid account; readers who do not recall them will probably call the book quaint. W. K. R.

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